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PARIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1971

Established 1887



PPOSED TO THE UNOPPOSED—With tear gas drifting over them, Saigon police vaturday battled students who were protesting the October 3 presidential elections.

After Violent Protests

380 Saigon Dissidents Rounded Up

SAIGON, Sept. 19 (UPI). buth Vietnamese police rounded 6 380 demonstrators, including ght raids following street riot-ig in the capital. IAnti-American and anti-gov-

nument demonstrations were voken up yesterday by police Fing tear gas and small-arms lleys into the ranks of prosters who were hurling Molotov ktails and rocks.

score of persons were injured d a half-dozen military vehicles re burned in running street tles with atudents demonstratall day against President uyen Van Thieu's campaign as sole candidate to succeed himt in the Oct. 3 elections. Ir. Thieu scheduled an address

television tomorrow night on his hopes for peace in South Vietnam, the second of three speeches he will make urging support for his ticket.

The 45 soldiers held in the raids were turned over to their commanders and 232 students were released. The remaining 103. including nine girls, were still in custody because of improper residence cards.

Police said they were investigating the explosion of a plastic charge on the second floor of a hotel about a mile from University City, the scene of some of yesterday's rioting. Five civilians were wounded in the blast, which damaged three rooms of the

arlan's Resignation Hinted

lixon Considers 7 Candidates or Nomination to High Court

By John P. MacKenzie VASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (WP). 'ehe White House disclosed yes-Tiay that President Nixon has Uen names under consideration if the Supreme Court, amid

Sancy may soon occur. thir. Nixon, who accepted tice Bugo L. Black's retire-it on Friday "with deep et." made known that he extits to move slowly and irberately in replacing the 85-pr-old Alabama justice who

ed more than 33 years on p high court bench. canwhile, there was increasspeculation among well-in-end members of the bar about cond vacancy. There was a art that could not be ofilly confirmed that Justice n M. Harlan, 72, is in worse

alition than has been reported stice Harlan has been hos-blized since Aug. 16. If he tild be unable to return to

ablishers Halt hitish Press in

spute on Wages ONDON, Sept. 19 (UPI).—
injers of Britain's national papers halted production for second successive day today said they would remain closntil their wage dispute with -shop workers is resolved. tion leaders of printers fired ne dispute ordered them to t to work and get the presses ig again with the help of athetic journalists in defi-

of the publishers. But few

ed the call. e Newspaper Publishers' Astion halted production on even national Sunday newsrs last night and announced 7 that they and the nine nal dailies would remain 'i until the printers "are 'red to accept a settlement." e NPA said it ordered the re because members of the nal Graphical Association, 1 includes print-shop emes, had "grievously disrupted iction" by holding meetings irking hours during the week ast night. As a consequence, VPA said, it considered that workers had broken their

e NPA said the disruptions the newspapers at least 11 m copies in lost circulation.

1 contract and terminated

employment with the news-

Although Justice Harlan has ications that yet another been regarded as a conservative during the 16 years since President Eisenhower appointed him, the two Nixon appointees, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Harry A. Blackmun, have turned out to be even more conservative than Justice Harlan. The administration's future nominees could shift the court

still further in that direction. Justice Harlan was admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital last month for treatment of back

service on the court, President

Nixon would then be given the

opportunity of filling the fourth

vacancy of his term of office.

Public announcements last week indicated only that his condition had continued to baffle doctors. It was learned yesterday that at least one evaluation has indicated a very serious spinal ailment.

Signifying the importance President Nixon attaches to the task of replacing Justice Black, White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler announced that the President was studying the qualifications of seven unnamed prospects at his Camp David, Md., retreat during the weekend.

"He is going to take his time to decide on the best qualified man," Mr. Ziegler said. "The President considers this one of the most important appointments he has to make."

Nixon Sees Mitchell Mr. Ziegler said that the President had met with Attorney General John N. Mitchell yesterday before going to Camp David. In 1969 and 1970, the Senate refused to confirm either Clement F. Haynsworth jr., or G. Harrold Carswell, both Southerners, before approving Justice Blackmun, who is from Minne-

The court is scheduled to open its new term on Oct. 4. The justices will devote a week to secret conferences on the several hundred petitions for review that have accumulated during the sumnier recess. Oral arguments begin the following week on such critical issues as the constitutionality of capital punishment. The President would have dif-

ficulty both nominating and achieving confirmation of Justice Black's replacement in time for the new court session, and the possibility that Justice Harlan may not be sitting when the term opens could render futile (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

violence since Thursday, when a militant Buddhist leader urged

the presidential election, with hanners saying, "As Long as Thieu Lasts, the War Goes On"

ends of broad Minh Mang Boulevard, lined with towering umbrella trees, that runs along the front of University City.

addressed foreign reporters there, asking them to "note that we are

SAIGON, Sept. 19 (AP) .- Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky says that if he were president, he would attack corruption in the South Vietnamese government by executing "10 or 15 big wheels. week in an interview with an American television correspon-

Without naming anyone, Mr. Ky said he knew he was the personal security.

"There's no doubt," Mr. Ky said. "He's moving around, wornight some other place."

would take 10 or 15 well-known big wheels and execute them."

U.S. Envoy Resigns

Leonhart as ambassador to Yugoslavia. Mr. Leonhart is return-ing to Washington next month to take a new job as deputy com-mandant of the National War

University City is a dormitory complex housing students from colleges all over Saigon. The demonstrators first listened to a pep talk in a courtyard festooned

his million followers to boycott

and "Yankee Go Home." Outside, police closed off both

A police inspector with a bull-horn urged the students to give up their demonstration. He also

At 7 p.m. the students made a sortie out the front gate, racing down to the square at one end of the boulevard to set fire to vehicles before being repelled by spe-

Ky Fears Assassination

Mr. Ky made the remark last

target of an assassination plot, while President Thieu was himself seriously concerned about

ried about his own security, sleeps one night here and sleeps one The 41-year-old Mr. Ky said that if he were president, "I

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP).—President Nixon accepted with "a very special regret" Friday the resignation of William College, which has headquarters at Fort Leslie J. McNair here.

the gunmen, armed with submachine guns and pistols, were either unfamiliar with explosives or were trying to get rid of an extra supply.

He said the men escaped, pre-sumably across the border into

Sporadic Shooting

Blast Rips

Building

In Ulster

In the Province

ish Army said.

20 feet wide.

Shots were fired from a passing

car at a police patrol in Fork Hill, County Armagh. A pursuing army helicopter followed the car to a barn, where a gunman opened fire on it. A police and army unit flushed

out one man, who was held for questioning, the army said. Later, the army said the man had been released. Security forces said he had not been involved in the

Night of Shooting

In Londonderry, more than 20 shots were fired at troops in two separate shooting incidents on the fringe of the predominantly Cath-olic Bogside area. No injuries were reported. The incidents followed a night of shooting involving Catholics, Protestants and troops in several parts of the city. The army said soldiers shot five

men, who were seen to fall but were dragged away by companions, during "confused" fighting in the Catholic Ardoyne area The army also said shots were

fired from a passing car at the home of Austin Currie, an opposition member of the Northern Ireland Parliament.

Late Priday, gunmen shot and killed a policeman and seriously wounded a second with a burst of shots from a car in Strabane, near the border, a police spokesman said. He identified the dead police-

man as Robert Leslie, 20, and said the constable had carried a pistol he had been unable to draw before the burst of fire cut him down. The wounded policeman carried a radio but no weapons, the spokesman said.

New Dublin Party

DUBLIN, Sept. 19 (UPI).-A new political party pledged to unite Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic was formed today under the leadership of a former member of Premier Jack Lynch's government. The new party, Aontacht Eire-

ann, ruled out force as a policy for reuniting the country, but its leader, former Local Government Minister Kevin Boland, sald it did so on the grounds of impracticality rather than of morality. "The republican party we are founding today will consider it its duty to stand by our fellow countrymen who find themselves in the same position that existed here 50 years ago," Mr. Boland

B AND B-West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and the Soviet Communist party

chairman Leonid Brezhnev relaxing on a Black Sez cruise during break in talks.



DESERT DEBRIS-Israeli soldiers search wreckage of Boeing Stratocruiser shot down by Soviet-made Egyptian missiles Friday 14 miles due east of Suez Canal.

25-40 Miles, to Mountain Passes

Shooting broke out sporadically throughout the province in what military officials termed a relatively quiet day for violencetorn Ulster.

The trip marked a shift in

By Manlyn Berger

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (WP). Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco has suggested that Israel pull back its forces to the vicinity of a series of mountain passes that range 25 to 40 miles from the Suez Canal. diplomatic sources have revealed. The suggestion was one of a number of ideas put forward by

Mr. Sisco in his discussions with

August.

the role the United States had been playing as a postman-type intermediary between Israel and Egypt in an effort to arrange an interim settlement in the region. U.S. officials said that Mr. Sisco went beyond the simple mailman role the United States has been playing."
Instead, Mr. Sisco was sald to

After Talks in the Crimea

Brandt Finds New 'Realism' By Brezhnev Toward Europe

By David Binder

cellor Willy Brandt's outstanding impression from his 16 hours of talks with Leonid I. Brezhnev that ended yesterday is of a new and positive "realism" on the part of the Soviet leader toward the problems of Europe and rela-

tions with the West. This appraisal came up repeatedly during a 40-minute interview given today to The New York Times by the West German

Asked whether he was sticking West Germany's neck out by developing more intensive bilateral relations with the Soviet

Union, he replied: "The Federal Republic of Germany acts in closest concert with

Norway Begins Municipal Voting

OSLO, Sept. 19 (UPI).—Municipal elections opened in Norway today, providing a test for Premier Trygve Bratteli's six-monthold minority Labor government. Political observers said that the two days of voting in 444 municipalities probably would strengthen the position of the government, which came to power last March after the collapse of Per Borten's four-party, non-

Socialist government. Taxes, the economy and worker participation in decision-making have been the main issues in the campaign. Whether Norway should join the Common Market has not been an important question. It is scheduled to be decided in a referendum next spring.

BONN, Sept. 19 (NYT).—Chan- its strongest alliance partner, the U.S.A. They know this in the Soviet Union. There is more realism there regarding this than earlier.

Again, on a related question, he said: "Germany doesn't speak alone to the Russians, but as a partner of two alliances the Atlantic defense community and the European Economic Community. The Russians are realistic enough to recognize that."

Asked to compare his relationship with the Soviet Union to the German-Russian relationship of earlier periods in history, the chancellor remarked:

"The difference is in changed power relationships. In earlier times Russia and Germany were each one of Europe's great pow-crs. Formerly, our bllateralism was unlimited. But now we have limited bilateralism that deals with direct issues between both states."

Mr. Brandt said it was incorrect to asume that West Germany was developing a special relationship with the Soviet Union. "We have not become friends of the Soviet Union or of its system." he said. "but rather have become partners in a businesslike contract, just as other Western states who are treaty partners of the Soviet

Not in the Forefront

He said it was "a misunder-standing" if anyone thought he was pushing West Germany into the forefront of European politics by agreeing to continual consultations with the Soviet Union on questions of European security. He added: "Germany is doing that which was agreed to by the NATO Council. It is not pushing to the forefront, but it is not excluding itself either. NATO said each member should sound out the terrain by conducting bilateral consultations. The U.S.A. and the others are also undertaking bilateral soundings, and we are doing it, too, until, presumably in several months' time, the phase of multilateral consultations can be introduced." Referring again to his impres-

sion of Mr. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet party, after three days of private talks in the Crimea, the chancellor said: "The Russians are realistic enough to know that where the real questions of security are concerned, that is, in the posibilities of mutually balanced reduction of forces, the only solution lies in dealing with NATO and not with its individual members."

Mr. Brandt evidently did not attempt to get Mr. Brezhnev's views on the subject of East Germany, although he did make clear his own views on how the two German states should develop relations. It appears that Mr. Brezhnev assented to the West (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

that sought to take into account what the United States knew of the positions of both sides. A suggestion to withdraw to

the passes differs considerably from an unofficial one that apparently had been discussed earlier in the year in Cairo involving an Israeli withdrawal halfway across the Sinai Peninsula. Significantly, the idea of withdrawal to the mountain passes coincides with thoughts put forward by a number of Israeli military men who look upon the 140-mile line through the Mitia and Gidi Passes as the second-best frontier of defense after the canal itself.

Mr. Sisco was said to have left unclear, however, whether he was talking about Israeli withdrawal up to the mountain passes or beyond them. The Israelis have made it clear in the past that they could not pull back behind the mountains for they feel that they must be in a position to thrust toward the canal in the ent of an Egyptian attack.

'Gentle Encouragement' In his discussions in Israel, U.S. officials said. Mr. Sisco adonted a posture of "gentle encouragement," apparently aimed at nudging Israel toward certain ideas without seeking explicit commitments at that time.

The specific ideas Mr. Sisco put forward are a continuing matter of discussion between American and Israeli officials, these sources said.

There was little indication from the Israeli side that a definite stand was forthcoming.

New Firing Erupts at Suez Canal

Missile Attacks By Israel, Egypt

By Peter Grose
JERUSALEM, Sept. 19 (NYT).

Egypt and Israel exchanged rocket fire across the Suez Canal yesterday for the first time in more than 13 months, according to official communiques, and the future of the Middle East cease-

fire was left in doubt. The Israeli military command reported a return to calm along the canal today, but in the Old City of Jerusalem, a hand grenade was hurled at a cluster of American Christian pilgrims just off the Via Dolorosa.

Five of the tourists were slightly injured and a 4-year-old Arab girl died in a hospital from in-juries received in the blast. This was one of the rare incidents of terrorism in Jerusalem

A Palestinian guerrilla group, in a broadcast from Beirut, reported tt had committed the attack. Israeli police took 15 men into custody for questioning. At nightfall, hundreds of thous-

ands of Jews converged at the Walling Wall of the ancient temple to pray and mark the entry of the new year, 5732 on the Hebrew calendar. As calm returned along the canal, Israeli observers reported

that Egyptian troops were moving about their positions unarmed, and some were even swimming again in the canal, just as they had through the 13 months of truce. the fighting yesterday, the Israeli miliary command

announced that surface-to-air missiles had been fired from Egyptian positions at Israeli Air Force planes over the Israell-held Sinal, east of the canal cease-fire "Israeli forces returned fire," an official spokesman said. An Egyptian statement, monitored by radio here, reported that Israeli Phentom jets flying about

six miles inside the Israeli lines had swept Egyptian ground posi-tions along the canal's western bank with "Shrike" air-to-ground rockets. The Egyptian statement made no mention of any earlier missile attack. No Israeli aircraft were hit, ac-

cording to the Tel Aviv military enokeeman and the Revotian announcement reported no damage.

Following the Egyptian downing Friday of an Israeli transport plane reportedly flying 14 miles deep on the Israeli-held side of the c - I, the new incidents signaled the possibility that the cease-fire was in danger of collapsing.

Premier Golda Meir discussed the evolving military situation Friday night and yesterday with political and military advisers. There was no formal statement of Israell government reaction, The downing of the Israeli (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Italy Orders Some Transfers Of Church Art to Museums

FLORENCE, Sept. 19 (AP).-Italian Premier Emilio Colombo has ordered the temporary transfer to public museums of privately held works of art "not sufficiently protected."

The order evidently applied

to hundreds of paintings and sculptures in Roman Catholic churches throughout Italy. Mr. Colombo said authorities had discussed the matter with the Vatican's commission for sacred

The development came amid a wave of thefts of masterpieces from churches in Italy. Speaking at the opening of the international antiquities exhibition here, Mr. Colombo said "contacts have been established with religious authorities, especially with the pontifical commission

300 Youths Stone Police Station in

Reggio Calabria

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy,
Sept. 19 (AP).—Three hundred
demonstrators stoned the police
station tonight in the third straight night of violence in this southern Italian city.

Police counterattacked with tear gas, driving off the rioters and arresting 12 persons. The new fighting flared when a group of youths left the funeral of a bartender slain during the

current outbreak of disorders in

this city. A rebellion here was put down last February by the Italian government A police vehicle was bombarded today with stones in the Santa Caterina neighborhood, one of the hotbeds in Reggio's futile battle last year to become capital

of the Calabria region.

for sacred art in Italy," for the

transfer of art Federico Alessandrini, a Vatican press spokesman, said he had no knowledge of the contacts. The Vatican has opposed moving art from churches to better-guarded buildings. Nonetheless, Mr. Alessandrini

said that most art in churches fell under the jurisdiction of the state. Thus the Vatican apparently cannot legally prevent the transfer. The Vatican's daily newspaper, l'Osservatore Romano, published yesterday a lengthy editorial by its director, Raimondo Manzini, restating the objections to the

transfer of art from churches to

"The lot of works of art even provisionally' taken from their sites is easy to predict," the edi-torial said. "It would be un-likely that they would be put back, and their function is not interchangeable. They were meant for the sacred purpose of clevating and illuminating altars and as ornaments of houses of God, Objects in museums do remain, yes, works of art, but no longer useful to religious thought, no longer living in spiritual

dislogue." Big Theft in The Hague

THE HAGUE, Sept. 19 (AP).— Seven paintings valued at more than \$1 million have been stolen from an apartment here, the police announced yesterday.

The paintings include works by Rembrandt, Paulus Potter and Jan Steen. The owner, Mrs. F. Steunebrink-Van Delft, 73, is vacationing in Austria.

The theft was discovered late Thursday afternoon when the door of the apartment was found



Thant Fears New War in Mideast

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. 19 (AP) .—Secretary-General Thant warned today that continuation of the Middle East deadlock "is only too likely" to result in a new round of fighting more violent and dangerous"

than any yet in the area.

"And there is always the danger that it may not be possible to limit it to the present antagonists and to the confines of the Middle the secretary-general declared in the introduction to his annual report issued in advance of Tuesday's meeting of the General Assembly.

Mr. Thant based his prediction on the lack of progress in peace efforts by his special peace envoy. Gunnar V. Jarring, and by the United States and on the buildup of "military capabilities" in the Middle East.

"I see no other way to forestall such a disastrous eventuality," he

said, "then by intensifying the

page document, including the China representation issue, Vietnam, UN financing and his own assessment of the organization as he concludes 10 years as its chief

pressing the hope "that no more time will be lost in sterile debate" and "legalistic arguments."

Rockets Cross Suez Canal For First Time in 13 Months

(Continued from Page 1) transport was widely interpreted as an Egyptian retaliation for the shooting down of an Egyptian Sukhoi-7 last weekend as it reportedly flew in low over Israeli positions on the eastern bank of

th. canal. The reopening of missile fire, however, was a more ominous turn, even though there were no known casualties. In the Israeli view, it suggested that the Egyptian government was not resting on mere retaliation, but was testing the possibility of a prolonged resumption of hostilities along the cease-fire line.

Cairo Describes Firing

CAIRO, Sept. 19 (NYT).-Cairo's military spokesman charged that Israeli Phantom fighterbombers fired several Shrike airto-ground missiles yesterday afternoon at Egyptian positions, presumably anti-aircraft missile installations.

The Phantoms were said to have fired the missiles from six miles east of the Suez Canal. The spokesman said the missiles had inflicted no casualties or damage. Commenting on the charge that Egyptian missiles had been firing at Israeli aircraft, the spokesman called the charge a

Apollo Crew in Brussels

BRUSSELS, Sept. 19 (UPI).-Apollo-15 astronauts David Scott, James Irwin and Alfred Worden arrived today to attend the opening session tomorrow of the 22d International Astronautical Con-

Singapore

Hong Kong

search for a peaceful and agreed settlement. I believe there is still a chance of achieving such

Mr. Thant discussed a wide variety of problems in the 119-

One of his objectives, the seating of mainland China, "seems to be within reach," he said, ex-

"It has always been my firm conviction," he stated, "that our organization would have undoubtedly been more efficient had it not kept its door closed to one of the largest nations in the world and to those states which

"ridiculous justification" for an attempt to retaliate for the down-

ing of the Esraeli four-engine The war of attrition undertaken against Israel by Egypt in the spring of 1969 began with rifle and machine-gun fire and artillery exchanges. It gradually escalated into commando assaults and air battles, then Israeli raids in the Nile Valley and heavy bombing of Egyptian positions

along the canal A cease-fire halted the shooting and bombing on Aug. 7-8, 1970, and diplomats undertook a still futile quest for a political settlement. With the guns silent, both sides bolstered their defenses and fighting forces.

U.S. Appeals to Both

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (Reuters).—The United States appealed yesterday to Israel and Egypt to respect the cease-fire along the

canal We continue to hope that both side: will observe the cease-fire scrupulously," State Department spokesman Charles Bray said after the exchanges of missile into and the downing of the trans-

Lebanon Reports Attack BEIRUT, Sept. 19 (AP) .- Isracii forces opened fire early yesterday on the Lebanese village of Rmaich, killing a farmer and his wife, a military spokesman said today. Rmaich is in south-central Lebanon, 2.5 miles from the

The fire was preceded by shooting in Israel, the spokesman

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divided and belonged to opposing ideological systems—needed to participate in the United Nations, where they could have found common ground for working together to overcome their dif-

Mr. Thant said that the admission of East and West Germany, North and South Vietnam and North and South Korea should not be linked to the problems growing out of their

"Their accession to membership should, on the contrary," he "he considered as likely to facilitate the search for solutions to these problems.

Referring to the Indochina question, he said: "The absence of the People's Republic of China and both parts of Vietnam from our organization has largely deprived the parties themselves of United Nations channels of communication and the world community of the means of exerting a

mediatory role." Among the many problems facing the UN, Mr. Thant singled out the continued and growing financial deficits as one that has concerned him without letup since he took office. At the moment, he said, serious and disturbing difficulties must be expected in meeting the payroll during the final months of 1971. "The situation, in short," he stated, "is that the United Na-

tions, after 10 years or more of deficit financing of peace-keeping operations, must very soon face the fact that it is a bankrupt organization."

Retirement Certain Referring to his announced intention to step down at the end of his second five-year term on Dec. 31, Mr. Thant noted "a strong feeling among member governments that I should somehow be persuaded to accept a third term." He said that he wished he were "in a position to accede to their wish." But "I must regret that this is not possible." he said.

Meanwhile, a U.S. national policy panel, headed by Nicholas de B. Katzenbach, declared yesterday that the political relevance of the UN would be increased by the seating of Communist China. In a comprehensive study of the world organization, sponsored by the UN Association of the U.S.A., the panel also called for the admission of East ani West Germany, South and North Viet-

nam and South and North Korea. The group backed the Nixon administration policy calling for the seating of Peking in both the General Assembly and the Security council, while permitting Taiwan to continue sitting in the as-



SHIP FIRE—View of shipyard in Rijeka, Yugoslavia, where 68,000-ton ship Ragna Gorthon, being built for a Swedish company, caught fire Friday. The fire broke out aboard the \$7 million ship as workmen were readying it for sea trials. The blaze, accompanied by several explosions, quickly swept the superstructure. Fifteen workers were listed as dead.

Red Sampans Are Ambushed; 34 VC Die, U.S. Copter Lost

SAIGON, Sept. 19 (UPI) .--South Vietnamese troops, backed by U.S. helicopter and naval gunfire, ambushed a flotilla of Communists sampans in the U Minh swamplands where more than 400 soldiers from both sides have been killed in six days of flerce fighting, military spokesmen said

Thirty-four Communists were reported killed in the ambush in Everglade - like . mangrove swamps on Vietnam's southwestern tip. One U.S. helicopter was downed. Three crewmen died and a fourth was injured.

The South Vietnam Command reported 307 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed in the last six days, and put government casualties at 103 killed and 120

A Ammo Dumps Destroyed

Communist saboteurs were suspected of blowing up two big South Vietnamese ammunition dumps, destroying at least 500 tons of munitions, four miles north of Saigon—at the Quang Tri combat base near the Demilitarized Zone.

South Vietnamese spokesmen said further details of a double Communist ambush on a highway running through the Michelin rubber plantation, 35 miles north-

west of Saigon, showed 26 government soldiers dead and 25

wounded. Viet Cong staked out on both sides of the road Thursday first ambushed a jeep, killing all the

occupants. Two platoons of militia and police were rushed to the scene and were caught in a barrage of mortars, rocket-grenades, machine-gun and small-arms fire. Among those killed was the Tri Tam District chief and several district officials.

MiG's Active in Laos

TOKYO, Sept. 19 (WP).—North Vietnam has been sending MiG Jets into Laos since April to harass American planes operating over the Plaine des Jarres and northern Laos, it was learned from a source here.

The source also said the United States stopped big B-52 bombing raids on the Plaine des Jarres in early July.

Since then, Hanoi MiG's have darted across the Laotian border to harass unarmed military forward air control and CIA-financed Air America cargo planes, the source said. At leas two American Planes have been fired upon and one of them-a forward air control military craft-was downed, the source added.

Brandt Finds New 'Realism' By Brezhnev Toward Europe

German view that these relations had certain unique characteristics involving family ties and a common cultural heritage.

The chancellor was heavily tanned from his hours in the Crimean sunshine, but he looked very Tomorrow, Mr. Brandt and his

State Secretary, Egan Bahr, are to give detailed assessments of the Brezhnev meetings to the ambas-sadors of the United States, Britain and France here.

Security Talks Spurred MOSCOW, Sept. 19 (NYT).-Chancellor Brandt gave new momentum to the Soviet drive for a European security conference yesterday by joining Mr. Brezhnev in pledging to "accelerate" efforts to arrange the con-In return, the Soviet leader

Russia Reported To Expel U.S. Pair

LOSCOW, Sept. 19 (UPI).— Soviet authorities recently expel-led two American students for spreading "malicious anti-Soviet literature" in Moldavie, a news-

paper has reported.
Sovetskaya Moldavia identified
the students as David Michael Fishman and Diana Perlman. It said Mr. Fishman was from New York but lately had ben a student at a university in Jerusalem. It gave no background on Miss Perlnan except to say she was from

The newspaper said a police detective stopped the couple in August on a street in Kishinev because Miss Periman was carrying a bag that was similar to a bag being sought in connection with a criminal case.

"The inspector was perplexed to find malicious anti-Soviet literature in the bag," the news-

paper said.
It said the literature included a brochure titled "Israel," which promoted Israel as a good place to live. Another pamphlet was called "For Returning the Jewish People to the Motherland."

Mt. Etna Rumbles

CATANIA, Sicily, Sept. 19 (UPI).-The Mount Etna volcano rumbled into activity today, spewing black smoke and molten rock from its central and northeast

toward meeting Western demands that any reduction of military forces in Europe must be balanced and mutual.

A communiqué issued after two days of talks at the Crimean resort town of Oreanda stated that the two leaders had found common elements in their positions" on reduction of forces in

The basic position of Moscow and its Warsaw Pact allies, set out in June, 1970, has been that foreign armed forces on the territory of European states" should be reduced. Last May, Mr. Brezhnev dropped the reference to "foreign" forces and this weekend, Izvestia, the government newspaper, printed an article in-dicating that national, as well as foreign, troops could be reduced. Taken together with the com-muniqué, these changes were seen by Western observers as

The Brandt-Brezhnev communiqué observed that following the Big Four agreement on Ber-lin, signed on Sept. 3, the situa-tion in Europe "facilitates the convocation of the all-European conference with the participation of the United States and Canada." Both sides promised to consult soon with their allies "in order to accelerate the holding of the

Strauss is Critical

HAMBURG. Sept. 19 (AP).— Franz Josef Strauss, leader of the opposition Christian Socialist Union, said today that Mr. Brandt had returned from his meeting with "less than empty hands" and that Germany's allies were partly to blame. Mr. Strauss told the mass-circu-

lation Hamburg daily newspaper Bild Zeitung that Mr. Brezhnev "managed to obtain East Ger-many's equal status" from Mr. Brandt. "East Germany was rec-ognized." Mr. Strau's said. "The remainder is but a formality."

Mr. Strauss said that the Western allies had not been consulted before Mr. Brandt flew to the Crimes. "Brandt has forgotten that the key for foreign policy is in the West, that is in Washington and in Paris." He added: "The Western powers are at least partly to blame for these developments. Mainly France cheered the Eastern orientation of Brandt, at least officially and possibly with a twinkle in her eyes, hoping that we run up.

Jackson Cites Danger in

Sees Tragic Effect If Thieu Rums Alone

By David Kraslow WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.— President Nixon has been warned in a confidential letter from a supporter in the Democratic party, Sen. Henry Jackson, of "tragic repercussions" for the United States if a contested presidential election is not held in South Vietnam.

The failure to have such an

election, the Oregon senator wrote,

"is bound to crode remaining

congressional support here for an orderly winding down of the Vietnam conflict, with tragic repercussions to the United States in Vietnam and around the world." Sen. Jackson said the letter, intended as a private communication, was hand-delivered to the White House last Wednesday. He said he decided to make the letter public because Mr. Nixon, at a press conference on Thursday, distorted Sen. Jackson's suggestion that the United States use additional leverage on President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Viet-

nam to assure a contested elec-White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler said the Jackson letter had not reached the President at the time he held his press conference Thursday. There was no other White House com-

Mr. Thieu is running unoppos ed in an election scheduled for Oct. 3, and Mr. Nixon indicated that, after trying to arrange a fair and contested election, the United States would risk toppling the Thieu regime if additional pressure were applied.

Sen. Jackson said in a Senate speech last week that various ways still exist to restore the three-way race that had been anticipated several months ago (Mr. Thieu against Gen. Duong Van Minh and Vice-President Nguyen

Cao Ky.) Sen. Jackson said the administration "should stop pretending to be helpless" in the deteriorating political situation in Salgon and that the United States still has sufficient influence to transform the one-man election into a

meaningful contest. But at his press conference Mr. Nixon implied that Sen. Jackson was suggesting that the United States use its leverage to overthrow Mr. Thieu. He said that America's deep involvement o Vietnam stems from its complicity in the coup against President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963.

That's Not True

"The President inferred that I was suggesting we overthrow President Thieu." Sen. Jackson said Friday in a statement accompanying release of the text of his letter to Mr. Nixon. "That's

"We aren't trying to dictate who should or should no the ballot. Our goal should simply be to help give those people a free election. One man on the ballot is not a free election."

Commenting on Mr. Nixon's statements of Thursday, Sen. Jackson said he was "deeply disappointed that the President has apparently given up on trying to provide a free choice for the 15 million people of South Viet-

In his letter, Sen. Jackson asked the President to persuade "the Vietnamese authorities" to postpone the election for 30 to so days and to reopen the list of

"To exercise our influence in behalf of freedom of choice for all the people of South Vietnam is not intervention in behalf of any particular candidate," Sen. Jackson wrote.

C Las Angeles Times

Nixon Weighs 7 for Court

(Continued from Page I) any efforts to maintain the court at full strength.

The administration's mability to obtain rapid confirmation of the successor to Justice Abe Fortas after his resignation in May. 1969, caused the longest vacancy in court history. Role for ABA

Another delaying factor stems from the fact that the American Bar Association's Judiciary Com-mittee has served notice that it will conduct a prompt, but not hasty, investigation of any names submitted by the President. Mr. Nixon's has pledged to name only men whose qualifications are ap-proved by the ABA committee and has promised to give advance word—with the understanding that the information might become public—of any names under serious considera-

tion.

Mr. Mitchell agreed with the
ABA group that before he submitted any recommendations to
the President, he would have the benefit of the ABA committee's full investigation. Nevertheless, all indications were that the committee had not been activated since Justice Black's retirement Was announced Friday. Elsewhere, it was learned that

although Justice Black's declining health made his retirement a distinct possibility, the veteran jurist evidently did not make his decision until shortly before it was announced.

Mr. Nixon has pledged to name a Southern conservative to the

To Be Published Oct. 17

The book is scheduled for re-

lease Oct. 17.

Two men, identifying themselves as part of a "special team" working with J. Fred Buzhardt.

general legal counsel to Defense

Secretary Melvin R. Laird, made

an unannounced visit to the Boston headquarters of Beacon

Press on Priday morning, seek-

with the government.

Armold Toyell, editor in chief

at Beacon, confirmed yesterday that a second meeting has been scheduled for tomorrow morning

in Boston, when three other rep-

resentatives from the Pentagon

will specify the parts of the study

the Defense Department would

Mr. Tovell said that the firm

would not alter its plans without

consulting Sen. Mike Gravel, D.,

Alaska, who provided the Penta-

gon papers for Beacon's four-

'Official Record'

percent of the secret Vietnam war

narrative, the Beacon edition is

formally billed as the official

record of a special subcommittee

midnight on June 29 for the

specific purpose of releasing the

blank pages might be left in the

earing called by Sen Gravel at

Reportedly consisting of 95

like deleted.

volume edition.

Pentagon papers.

the publisher's cooperation

Pentagon Acts to Cut Par Vietnam Vote Of Book on Vietnam Pap

By Sanford J. Ungar

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (WP). participants in the meet The two men did no sec any of the galley The Pentagon has intervened with a Boston publisher in an the book, Beacon attorne attempt to have some sections deleted from a nearly complete but officially unauthorized edition A Silvergiate said, but be or a diplomatic miss of its secret study of the Vietnam

the Pentagon papers."

The two Pentagon reportedly stressed that concerned about marie ing intelligence which

Begcon agreed to ti meeting tomorrow, Meglat. said, because if are "willing to listen ?" and reasonable men."

POWs O Called Re By McGe

TOKYO, Sept. 19 (George S. McGovern at day to his version of said the Communist ; Paris peace' talks tel spite a Communist which denied his stori The South Dakots The POW and withdi: make up two of the & seven-point negotlatif:

Sources at Beacon said yester-day that should a decision be made to delete parts of the study.

book to mark the omissions. Scheduled for an initial printing of about 15,000 copies in paperback and 5,000 in the hardcover edition, the Beacon book is already in production, at an estimated cost of \$100,000.

When published, it is expected to be the only version of almost the entire Pentagon study (including 25 percent of the internal government documents that accompanied it) which is generally available to the public. Despite a Supreme Court decision in June affirming the right of The New York Times, The Washington Post and other newspapers to publish articles based on the study, the Defense Department has continued to re-

fuse to release it. Not Lawyers

The two Defense Department representatives, Robert L. Jones and Paul T. Spalla, appeared at the publisher's office next to the State House in Boston with a letter of introduction from Mr.

Buzhardt. "They went out of their way to make it clear they were not lawyers and were not from the Justice Department," Mr. Tovell

said yesterday. But he added that Mr. Jones and Mr. Spalls refused to specify their titles in the Defense Department. A check with the Pentagon press office and other sources failed to turn up anyone by those names in the general legal counsel's office.

During a half-hour session with Mr Toyell Reacon Press director Cobin Stair, two other Beacon officials and two attorneys representing the publishers, the men said that they were "part of a team checking into the Pentagon papers generally," one of the

munists told him he would return U.S. war if the United E set a date for within But last Thursday, nists issued a statenthat their peace progalso includes a demai Vietnamese Presidet

Van Thieu's replacement considered in its entit Cites Thier S Sen McGovern a crepancy between nists' public and priv was due to "semantal conviction that the of American troops that Mr. Thieu's ad

would collarse without tary support. "They had to last." ment," Sen. McG: They have to ma opposition against M pecially with the elec

On another issue Govern said he was (2111) 17(1 that his would be 1972 Democratic presi Ination, Sen. Edmin 1973 black vice-presidentk to run with him. however, did not will ()

would choose a bi

Chou Sees Mil HONG KONG. St ters).—Chinese Pres with Mrs. Nguyen Viet Cong's chief the Paris peace China news agend

details of the conve observers believe Vietnamese Commi ent misgivings of Mrs. Binh was today to have met Cambodian Prince 1

ranking official sale Another America

"They have to orga-taking over the s

convoy supplies III River: taking over

for Route 4 below

finally taking over

been carrying out

Som [the port citi... of Siam] and Photol

operations the Victoria

Cambodia Troops Regar Ground During Rainy

By Craig R. Whitney PHNOM PENH, Sept. 19 (NYT). ready to take over -Cambodian Army troops, taking advantage of the current rainy season that has flooded most of the Mekong Delta basin, have moved out from the capital along highland roads and have re-established government con-trol in about half the national territory, according to Western

American military analysts say that the advance of the Cambodian troops south, west and north of the capital has been for the most part unopposed by the In June there was fighting only

a few miles east of Phnom Penh and the enemy controlled about three-quarters of Cambodia. The Cambodians, feeling more confidence now, are saying that they would like to take over the combat role of the South Vietnamese troops operating on the Vietnamese-Cambodian border.

Plundering and Looting

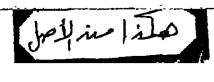
Incidents of plundering and looting by South Vietnamese troops, particularly in the so-called Parrots Beak area in Svayrieng Province east of Phnom Penh, have led to protests by the Cambodian authorities and to negotiations for the eventual withdrawal of Saigon's forces from Cambodia.

But, according to both Cambodian and American sources here, there are no formal highlevel meetings under way to dis-cuss the question urgently. "The Cambodians know they aren't

Paris School Head Named MARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 19

(UPI).-Damon B. Smith, 36, an official of the University of Hartford, has been appointed president of the American College in Paris, it was announced Friday.

ASABLANCA...



P. Lair Gives Sharp Warning P On Soviet A-Weapons Buildup

By Michael Getler

(WF) —Defense Secretary Melvin in R. Laird yesterday delivered the Nixon administration's sharpest the warning over the continued Soviet nuclear weapons buildup since last May, when the two superpowers amounced that they would try to control the arms

Mr. Laird said his report to

U.S. Consulate **Gets Location** In Leningrad

LENINGRAD, Sept. 19 (NYT). The United States and the Solet Union have agreed on a I lette for the long-planned American Consulate General here-fashionable prerevolutionary properties than the merican Embassy in the years ispt perfore World War I when Lenin-Goven rad, then St. Petersburg, was

versing the imperial capital.

versing to imperial capital.

versing Conce established, the consulate minimal in the first American diperials in the Soviet tails the the first must be Soviet maric messon in the same d his mion's second largest the mbash h Diling when the American ambash baling ador, former Gov. David R. ekend a largest the ekend transis of Missouri, moved the him barrican Embassy to Moscow. n Us illerican sampassy we made a con-United I The two continues signed a con-United lar convention in 1964 and it for the So-

for the South of t Vietnes et Union in 1968. But negotisand thous have moved slowly over the o of the last three years on actually nemicting up an American con-huntriate in Leningrad and a Soviet a amensulate in San Francisco. Piculver Gleysteen, the American

s a de nsul general-designate, arrived Prest February with a small advance replacarty to discuss sites with the In its servict authorities. In May, they The oposed a site at 15 Pyotr Lavrov BOYEN Ret. a quiet tree-lined bouleetween is historic city, and within the and post month, the United States cepted this site.

that thin San Francisco, Mr. Gleyn trong len's Soviet counterpart, Alex-Thier der Zinchuk, has also been acpse wite. Most recently, he arranged visit to the Soviet Union of id to be prominent California businessin and public figures, including e to Edelegation headed by former agains in Francisco Mayor Robert h the ristopher.

WARRENTON, Vs. Sept. 19 Congress early next year on the new military budget will show "there has been tremendous momentum in the last 10 months as far as the Soviet buildup is

"As each month goes by," he told a news conference, the estimates he made in March of the Russian land and sea-based missile buildup have been too conservative. Statements that I was trying to scare people as secretary of defense" will be proved wrong, he said.

subject of the buildup himself, said he was "still convinced that the American people do not want to be militarily inferior." And, he said. "The talk about budgetcutting will be something of the past as far as the Congress is concerned once they realize the significance of the tremendous momentum of the Soviet Union."

new details on Russian weapons development, informed govern-ment officials say U.S. satellites have spotted more than 80 ICBM siles being built in the

Causing what is perhaps even an accelerated construction pace for Soviet missite-firing sub-marnies. Defense officials say there are now about 25 of these subtrarines operational or soon to be ready, and the Russians will apparently draw abreast of the 41-submarine U.S. fleet-in

buildup comes at a time when the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks at Helsinki are moving into a critical period if the goal

The Russians already maintain a lead in the number of land-based ICBMs (1,054 for the United States and more than 1500 for Russia). And, while a number of strategists say that some impalance in numbers will not tip the power scale, even those officials within the administration pushing hardest for an arms pact say that the President and the Congress would face a political problem in approving any agreement which allowed Russia to add to their arms lead with more missile-fir-

Gallup Poll

Take Parkennedy Regains the Lead th interior Among Democratic Voters

1 Sea MRINCETON, N.J., Sept. 19.-Kong & Sen, Edward Kennedy of ness he seachusetts is in first place d a me the latest Gallup survey as top choice of Democratic s che ers for the 1972 nomination. part L Kennedy and Sen, Edmund part skie of Maine were tied in a , survey, with Sen. Hubert mphrey of Minnesots four

below ir. Kennedy is currently the insice of 26 percent of Democrats wins 2 percent for Mr. Muskie and mug percent for Mr. Humphrey. Kennedy times has regained in sentious lead over Mr. Muskie has a clear lead over Mr. nphrey. A late April survey wed him with an eight-point ad over Mr. Muskie.

hn Lindsay's switch from Co Republican to the Democrat-U sarty last month appears to (e paid some dividends. He increased his percentage of vote from 3 percent in the July survey to 6 percent in latest survey, conducted in

ate of August. 'He's in these nationwide

Hing J.S. Steak-Lift or Ellington on Russian Tour

BONN, Sept. 19 (WP).-A ge package of American aks was on its way today m Bonn to Leningrad in hopes that it would sale the rest of Duke Elling-'s tour of Russia.

the emergency shipment is organized here after an heal in the early hours of iterday morning from shington Washington said t the Duke was mable to Russian steaks, and was ng live pounds a day as a

> the situation did not inge rapidly, it continued, band leader would not be to complete the rest of

> tour. S officials here said the ks were dispatched to ingrad via Vienns. They e from the stocks of the rican club in nearby Bad experg.

RFUMES-GLOVES MGS-TIES-GIFTS ie de la Paix - PARIS



Mr. Laird, who brought up the Though Mr. Laird provided no

more concern among Peniagon officials is what appears to be numbers if not in quality as well—before Mr. Laind's previous estimate of 1974.

Mr. Laird's stress on the Soviet of an agreement by the end of this year is to be met.

By George Gallup

open primary" tests has been slow but his present 6 percent puts him in a tie with Mayor Lindsay for fourth place in the standings and represents his highest mark to date.

In conducting this survey. which simulates a nationwide preferential primary, Gallup interviewers showed persons interviewed a card listing 13 men who have figured prominently in the speculation over the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination. person interviewed was

asked the following question: Which one of the men on this list would you like to see nominated as the Democratic candidate for President in 1972?

Interviewing was conducted Aug. 20-23 with 1,523 citizens 18 older in more than 300 scientifically selected communities across the country.

Here are the top nomination choices of the 656 persons in the survey who classified themselves as Democrats:

Faward Kennedy 28 % Edmund bluskie Habert Humphrey John Lindsey George McGovern Eugene McCarthy Others, no opinion

Rennedy Leads in Regions Sen. Kennedy holds leads over Sea. Humphrey and Sen. Muskle in each of the four major regions of the nation.

Sen Kennedy far outstrips the field of Democratic hopefuls in California, as reported Sept. 8 by The California Poll, defeating his nearest rival, Sen. Muskie, by 18 percentage points.

Based on early August interviewing, Sen. Kennedy is the choice of 37 percent of California Democrats for the nomination, compared to 19 percent for Sen. Muskle and 13 percent for Sen. Humphrey, who had the third highest vote.

Despite Sen. Kennedy's popularity with the rank-and-file of his party, he fails to win favor with the nation's Democratic county chairmen. In a Gallup survey of this key group of part; pros," Sen. Kennedy was found to run a weak third for the Democratic nomination, slightly behind Sen. Humphrey and far behind Sen. Muskie.

The views of these county chairmen traditionally dominate the party convention and could therefore play an important role in any future Kennedy presidential bid.

Although Sen. Kennedy has disavowed any intention of being an active candidate for the presidency in 1972, some backers are said to be counting on a "draft Kennedy" movement at the con-



Mr. Oswald said yesterday that

his life was in danger and that

he had been advised not to spend

the weekened at his Albany home.

He told reporters that he had

eccived several threats on his

life since the riot. Mr. Oswald

did not reveal where he would

spend the weekend, but said he

would return to Attica tomorrow.

Meanwhile, a 24-hour curiew

was clamped on Attica in the face

of rumors that loads of demon-

strators were planning to picket

the prison. The official reason

given by the village officers yes-

ierday was that the action was

being taken to prevent the vil-

lage from being overrun by week-

But the villagers of Attica, who

have armed themselves in the

eventuality of an invasion by

outside agitators, said that the

real reason for the curfew was

Birch Bayh Prison Bill

Friday a multi-billion-dollar om-

nibus prison reform bill. It would provide \$700 million

in the first year alone, the In-

diana Democrat said, to launch

a 20-year program of phasing out

name of 'correction' and 're-habilitation,' "Sen. Bayh said.

facilities.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP).

Cer. Birch Bayh introduced

to keep demonstrators out,

end curiosity seekers.

BOMB BLAST-State Police Investigator, wearing helmet, sifts through rubble left when bomb exploded Friday in two rest rooms near offices of State Correction Department in Albany. The blast pushed the walls of the rest room into adjacent corridor, where other investigators are seen standing in background.

Attica Investigations Continue

Inmates Tell of Running 'Gantlet' of Clubs

By Eric Pace

ATTICA, N.Y., Sept. 19 (NYT). -The committee set up by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to safeguard Attica prisoners' rights re-ported yesterday that a score of inmates had told its members they had been forced to "run a gantlet" of blows from officers' nightsticks after the prison revolt was crushed last Monday.

Speaking for the committee, Clarence B. Jones, editor and publisher of the Amsterdam News in New York City, also said it had made several recommendations which were now being considered by prison authorities. These range from giving the prisoners toothbrushes to stationing volunteer monitors inside the prison to insure that guards did not mistrest the inmates.

In a later interview, Mr. Jones also said that inmates had told bim that some prisoners were killed by the troopers while trying to surrender. And civil rights lawyers said inmates they had conferred with said the troopers' firing had been indiscriminate. There were these other develop-

• Members of a congressional subcommittee led by Rep. Claude Pepper, D., Fla., also visited the prison and were shown video tapes, made by the state police. which showed the assault on the prison. One committee member, Rep. William Keating R., Ohio, said the hourlong screening included tapes which showed about six hostages "blindfolded and with some instrument at their throat"

• Eighteen members of the observers' committee that tried to negotiate a peaceful settlement of the rebellion at the prison charged that "official intransigence" caused the killings during the suppression of the

revolt. Several black clergymen and white state legislators who interviewed inmates in the prison said ome wounded prisoners had told of being shot in the back by state police as they lay face down on the ground, with their hands belind their heads.

Donald Goff, a prominent New York penal expert who also belongs to the governor's prisoner-rights committee, disclosed in an interview that starting tomorrow, volunteer lawyers are to be deployed at the Tombs prison in New York to function as ombudsmen watching over convicts' legal and civil rights.

Reading from notes, Mr. Jones of the Rockefeller committee said: "We were the recipients of a number of complaints and

on the fifth floor of an Albany abuse of inmates by either the building, near the offices of State state guard personnel or the state Corrections Commissioner Russell troopers during the time after Oswald, the man who ordered the block D was retaken and storming of Attica. Police said during the time they [the guards] the bomb caused extensive damwere attempting to process the age but there were no reported inmates into their cell blocks" injuries. Mr. Oswald was not in after the assault was mounted. Albany at the time.

'No Basis of Verification' Mr. Jones stressed that the committee had "no basis of making an independent verification" as to whether these allegations

He said that at least 17 to 20 inmates had complained about the alleged beatings, and said that several had displayed bruises, But committee members said it was not possible to say from the bruses whether they had come from beatings during the assault or during the report-ed running of the gantlet. As for the charges by the

observers' committee, several of members also said that immediately after the attack that ended the uprising, they had been led through the prison grounds by State Deputy Corrections Commissioner Walter Dunbar, who told them that inmates had killed hostages with knives and had castrated one of them. Autopsies later showed that all of the Attica victims died of bullet wounds and that there had

been no castration. Two of the committee members, Rep. Herman Badillo, D., N.Y., and state Assemblyman Arthur O. Eve, D., Buffalo, said they believed the account given them during the tour by Mr.

Dunbar was invented, Rep. Badillo said the account was "totally manufactured." Assemblyman Eve said he "was convinced" that "Gov. Rockefeller fabricated this whole thing." and that President Nixon was aware of this action.

Assemblyman Eve said the observers were told by Mr. Dunbar that an inmate was seen knifing one of the hostages in the stomach until he died and that Mr. Dunhar had given them a graphic description of the castration of a hostage. A bomb went off Friday night

Europe Press Prizes

BRISTOL, England, Sept. 19 (UPI).—The Association of Euronean Journalists vesterday voted Domenico Bortolini of the Italian news agency ANSA and David Spanier of the Times of London joint winners of its Ruropean journalism prize. The award, for outstanding contributions toward European understanding. was voted at the association's

RCA Ends Computer-Making; Cost May Reach \$250 Million

By Gene Smith

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (NYT).

The RCA Corp. quit the computer manufacturing industry Friday.

Robert W. Sarnoff, chairman and chief executive officer, announced that the board of directors had unanimously backed his proposal for "a fundamental reorientation of RCA's efforts in the computer field."

Basically, the three-point program called for the company to end its production of main-frame processors and peripheral equipment: to continue maintenance work on computers and other sophisticated electronic equipment through a subsidiary, the RCA Service Co., and to convert computer efforts to the development and marketing of specialized data communications systems and specially designed business systems.

Timing a Surprise

The "main frame" is the basic

computer and its operating com-

ponents

The timing of Friday's action came as a surprise. The company had issued denials throughout the summer that it might abandon its computer business.

could reach \$250 million after

Mr. Sarnoff said the company planned to write off its computer business through an extraordinary charge this year that he estimated

This would produce an taxes. overall loss for the full year.

Spokesmen insisted that no

stential buyers had been found for the various properties, and there was no estimate of the number of employees who might lose their jobs. RCA has about 10,000 employees in all its computer operations.

Slower Growth Seen-

Anthony L. Conrad, who became president and chief operating officer on Aug. I. was assign. ed by Mr. Sarnoll to "develor comprehensive plans for the immediate implementation of the board's decisions."

He explained that Mr. Conrad would be charged with "the sale or other disposition of our mainframe computer business" as well as with the organization of the new efforts in data communications and "the reassignment within the company, insofar as feasible, of personnel in the existing computer systems division."

GLOVES - BAGS - GIFTS 10 RUE AUBER, PARIS

By Belgrade

Bars Loan to Tito, But Offers Other Help

By Benjamin Welles WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (NYT) -The United States is preparing to postpone \$56 million in Yugoslav debt payments due this country over the coming 10 years, officials disclosed here yesterday. The move is part of a U.S. assistance program of nearly \$300 million for Yugosla-

Washington is also seeking ways to increase purchases of Fugoslav meats and furniture for U.S. soldiers and dependents in West Germany, from about \$20 million now to \$40 million annually, the officials said. In addition, they said, the Export-Import Bank—a U.S. government agency-has indicated its willingness to lend Yugoslavia up to \$200 million.

Loan Request Rejected It was also learned that a Yugoslav request for \$100 million in new U.S. loans had been turned down. Officials said that because of congressional restrictions on lending to Communist-govern-ed countries, the administration had decided to reschedule the \$56 million in debts, increase purchases for forces in West Gernany and provide funds from the Export-Import Bank

These steps were described here as part of an international effort-involving West Germany, Italy, Britain and France-to help stabilize Yugoslavia's wobbly economy and shore up its re-

Belgrade, however, has rejected anything with the appearance of an international "package." sources here say, for fear of seeming to close ranks with the non-Communist world and thus offending the Soviet Union.

Yugoslavia is running an average annual trade deficit of \$1 billion, but President Tito's government is reported to be eager not to curtail defense spending, personal consumption, investment and regional develop-

Disaster Aid Set For Two States

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (Reuters).—President Nixon Priday declared major disasters in Texas and Pennsylvania, making feder-al funds available to repair storm and flood damage in the two

Tropical storm fern is estimated to have caused more than \$35 million worth of damage along the Gulf Coast of Texas.

Rain damage in Pennsylvania in recent storms is more than \$7.5 million.

More Italian Communists large prisons and replacing them with small community-based ROME, Sept. 19 (AP) -The Italian Communist party, the lar-"The carnage at Attica is a disgrace, not only for public of-ficials who preferred to shoot gest in the West, announced resterday a rising membership for the second year in a row. Cardrather than negotiate, but for an entire nation that builds and concarrying members totaled 1,509,-199 for 1971. This was 2,152 more dones a system of despair in the than in 1970. The party has recently polled 27 percent at national elections.

U.S. to Delay World Illiteracy Is Reduced, Debt Payment But Advances Come Slowly PARIS, Sept. 19 (Reuters).— literates in 30 years is not likely

The world is gradually winning its battle against illiteracy, although latest figures released here show that the problem could last until after the 31st century

Twenty years ago nearly half the world could neither read nor write, according to Unesco. The proportion of illiterates has

now been reduced to just over a third, the organization has reported. But nearly threequarters of the adult population of Africa and the Arab nations still are unable to understand or produce the written word, and the illiteracy rate in Asia is 46.8 percent of the adult population, Unesco said.

"Even on the most optimistic projections the number of il-

Hippy Vendors Fined in Rome

ROME, Sept. 19 (UPI).-Young foreigners who support themselves by making and selling hippie jewelry lost one of their best markets today when police ordered them off

the Spanish Steps, Ten policemen went to the white marble staircase leading from Piazza di Spagna to the church of Trinita del Monti and took 20 unliceosed vendors to police headquarters.

There the youths, mostly foreigners, were fined and their merchandise was confiscated. The action was taken under a law problishing street sales without a license

U.S. Black Ousted From Kennedy Talk in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 19 (Reuters).—A black American journal-ist was removed by police from a press conference held here by Sen. Edward Kennedy last night. Six policemen carried the man, Sherman Adams, from the conference on orders of the Swedish Foreign Ministry.

Mr. Adams, a writer for the U.S. paper "Muhammed Speaks" and prominent in radical leftist circles here, told ministry officials that he intended to ask the senator: "Does Sen. Kennedy realize that the American CIA is using racism against Swedish people?" A Swedish security man told

Mr. Adams: "You are not permitted to ask that question," Mr. Adams began shouting abuse against U.S. Ambassador Jerome H. Holland. When police ordered him to leave, he lay down on the floor and they had to carry him out.

Sen. Kennedy, D., Mass., ending a tour in which he has studied foreign medical systems, told reporters later that he spoke to Mr. Adams for a few moments in a hallway and was given some literature.

[Sen. Kennedy and his wife arrived in Paris today by plane from Stockholm. It was not known whether the senator would continue his health study in Paris.l

to be less than 650 million, or about 15 percent, so the problem of illiteracy may not be solved this century," Unesco warned.

Of 44 nations that gave the UN agency internationally comparable figures, only four were spending more than 3 percent of their education budget on teaching adults, and three of these were advanced countries.

"Three-quarters of the countries were allocating less than I percent to adult education and since literacy forms only part of this, the priority—or lack of it—is clear," Unesco added.

Latin America has shown what can be done when a two-pronged attack through primary education and adult literacy instruction begins to break through, the organization said.

The illiteracy rate there has been cut from 32.5 to 23.6 percent in the last 10 years. Latin-American countries launched a major project in 1957 to extend primary education, which in-creased school enrollments by 35 million children.

Briton in Peking

HONG KONG, Sept. 19 (UPI). -Chinese Vice-Premier Li Hsiennien yesterday met Anthony Wedgwood Benn, former British minister of technology, in Peking, the New China news agency re-



than wholesale prices from a leading first source firm located at the Diamond center of the world: Finest quality Diamonds at tremendous savings to you. Buy a Diamond for someone you love, gifts, investment or personal use! Write for free brochure or visit.

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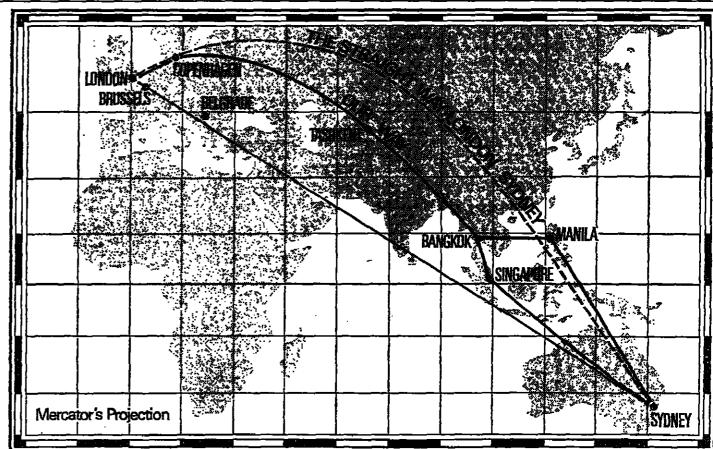
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TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT - OR LOOK AT A GLOBE

All world maps are liars. They can't help it. When a sphere is transferred to a flat piece of paper something has to give. The shape of continents. Or directions. Or distances.

The Mercator map is still the most widely used. It has many advantages but one great fallacy. It gives you a grossly distorted impression of the shortest way between two points that are far apart east-west.

Take London and Sydney, for instance. The straight way

between them runs over a European capital. Which? A Mercator map would tell you it must be Brussels. With Belgrade as runner-up. But the map deceives you. It's Copenhagen. And there is no runner-up. From most points in western and central Europe the

shortest way to Sydney is via Copenhagen. Take our word for it - or look at a globe. You can fly to Sydney via Copenhagen four days a week.

from Europe. Our Trans-Asian Express flight connects in Bangkok with Thai International's new service to Sydney. And it's the same aircraft all the way from Europe. The restful way on Monday, Friday or Saturday. With a

The fast way on Wednesday, with the only next-day arrival

built-in break of 7-8 hours in Singapore or Manila before departure of the connecting flight to Sydney. After all, Sydney is over 10,000 miles away, even via Copenhagen. And the roundabout through flights take some 30 hours. Ask your travel agent for details,

GOING TO THE FAR EAST OR AUSTRALIA YOU HAVE TWO ALTERNATIVES: FLY VIA COPENHAGEN, OR MAKE A DETOUR.



Page 4—Monday, September 20, 1971

The Drumming Guns

"The drumming guns" that, in Kipling's phrase, "know no doubts." have opened again in the Middle East, with a rhythm of act and reprisal that is painfully familiar and acutely perilous. It is fortunate that the world seems to have moved beyond the point where the first shots are an inevitable prelude to full-scale war, but the truce between Israel and her neighbors is far too flimsy to stand many incidents. Moreover, the diplomatic situation seems to have moved into one of those impasses so common, and so dangerous, there.

President Sadat has not only vowed a policy of retaliation against any Israeli acts deemed hostile: he has declared the United States is out of court as a possible mediator. The plain truth, however-whatever the Arab press may say-is that the United States is the only power which has made any serious effort to seek a workable compromise in the Middle East. Egypt, however, does not want a compromise; it wants every square foot of Arab lands occupied by Israel in 1967 to be evacuated.

Since this is based on two untenable assumptions—that Israel engaged in unprovoked aggression in 1967, and that the boundaries existing at the time were practicable frontiers-it behooves both sides to compromise. But there is something in the desert winds that blow over all the Middle East that fixes every aspiration, religious or nationalistic, in sharpest blacks and whites. American efforts to point out the various shades of grey in the conflicting positions

have met little encouragement on the spot; the Soviet Union has flatly backed the Arabs in every open confrontation, and Western Europe is keeping burned fingers out of the smoldering fires.

The Israelis seem to be buoyed by the development of their own arms industry, although their leaders must be aware that neither the economy nor the natural resources of Israel could sustain a truly independent weapons industry. The Arabs have been sustained by the Soviet Union, despite the fact that this dependence places them under political obligations that could prove more embarrassing than the recent anti-Communist episodes in Egypt and the Sudan might seem to indicate.

In other words, both sides are dependent upon outside forces so long as they are at war. Their only hope for genuine independence lies in achieving a state of peace. And this in turn, requires some genuine give and take. It was the United States that sought to create circumstances under which discussions could take place; to dismiss that possibility is to dismiss any solution except a violent one. The drumming guns may know no doubts on that score, but those who fire them, and those who order them fired, should have many questions. The guns have been shooting for a quarter-century in the Middle East without any clear end in sight-and it is time they stopped, permanently, and allowed a little common sense

Perils of Force

The backgrounds to the tragedies at Attica Prison and Kent State University could not have been more dissimilar. Nevertheless, in those vastly different episodes there is one common factor: the inappropriate and blindly destructive use of force that turns law enforcement into murder, no matter how inadvertent and even abhorrent to those who commit it.

Since the dead cannot be brought back to life, the principal aim in assessing the disastrous consequences of such official resort to violence is less to allocate blame than to put an end to indefensible and futile procedures. What makes such an assessment frustrat-

ing and melancholy is the long succession of reports and recommendations, including those by military authorities themselves, which have emphatically decried the use of combat-style firepower in quelling civil disorders as inhumane and ineffective. The Kerner Commission on Civil Disorders, the Scranton Commission on Campus Unrest and secretary Melvin R. praisal of the National Guard's actions in dealing with domestic violence have all had one point of agreement: the training and equipment of law-enforcement units must concentrate on the twin missions of restoring order and preventing serious injury and loss of life.

This applies equally whether the opposing force is an essentially unarmed civilian crowd in the streets or a mutinous mob in a stronghold such as a prison. Combat-style weapons in such situations can only kill as they are intended to do on the battlefield -and, as the events at Attica have shown once again, kill aimlessly and indiscriminately.

The sensible alternative, as earlier Defense Department guidelines for training and equipment have stressed is to offer maximum protection, through special clothing, masks and other cover, to law-enforcement personnel and, if an assault becomes necessary, to rely as much as possible on non-

lethal weapons, such as chemicals and water. To be sure, the beleaguered compound at Attica was full of desperate men armed with makeshift weapons who had repeatedly warned that they would execute their hostages at the first sign of attack. These threats by convicts in jail for manslaughter and other crimes of violence could not be shrugged off, nor could they be surrendered to. Yet the prisoners had no guns and the authorities established their own timetable for the bloody showdown.

There could be no doubt in anyone's mind that any decision to retake the prison by force would create a strong probability that the hostages might be killed by the insurgents, no matter what tactics were employed in the assault. The use of gunfire was no more likely to prevent such reprisals than reliance on less lethal weaponry. On the basis of both common sense and experience, it could be taken as certain that hostages as well as prisoners would be hit by a hail of bullets while all targets were obscured by

Entirely apart from the complex web of specific issues and mysteries at Attica, the whole ghastly episode has provided compelling new reasons why the nation's lawenforcement apparatus must face up to a recognition of the difference between war and civil disturbance. It is not enough to deplore the miscarriage of force in each tragedy's aftermath. Military and police training, tactics and command procedures will not change unless orders for change are given by the top leadership, uniformed and

Those who recoil from issuing such orders, perhaps in fear of appearing soft on disorder, contribute—however unintentionally to the acceptance of violence as a way of life. When law-enforcement relies too readily on deadly firepower, with insufficient concern for the consequences, confidence in the government's authority and responsibility is the ultimate victim.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

The Japanese Riots

The sight of opposing ranks of students (in helmets whose varied colors show their factual allegiance) armed with firebombs, stones, and pointed bamboos, closing with armored police with their tear gas and water cannon, is a chilling one. This violence and extremism may be nominally of the left, but it has disturbing echoes of prewar extremism of the right. New left, like old right, assumes that blood must flow if society is to be transformed into something newer and nobler. The blood flows, but it is much more likely to destroy the transformation than to advance it.

-From the Times (London).

Moscow's Westpolitik'

Willy Brandt's hasty trip to a meeting with Brezhnev shows how speedlly the Soviets are exploiting the Berlin agreement for their purposes. Whereas the West suffers from differences of opinion, from doubts and inaction, Moscow is operating with an intact will from a position of strength. The question in the long run is really whether Western Europe will gradually become a political—not military-adjunct of the Soviet Union, on which neither the United States nor China would have a say.

-From Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

Mr. Brandt's visit to the Crimea for talks with Mr. Brezhnev marks a big moment in the postwar international calendar—West Germany's emergence for the first time as a fully independent operator in world politics. It must be said at once that the manner and setting of the visit are not auspicious. The invitation was issued by the Russians immediately after the signing of the first stage of the Berlin agreement two weeks ago. It was accepted by Bonn with almost unseemly haste, without notification to, let alone consultation with, West Germany's

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

September 20, 1896

PARIS-The arrangements for receiving and feting the Tsar in Paris are now advancing rapidly. The government has asked the City of Paris to look after the decoration of the streets passed through by the cortege from the railway station to the Russian Embassy, where the sovereign will reside; to attend to the decora-tion and the illumination of Municipal buildines; and to organize a grand and popular fete in Paris. It will be something to remember.

Fifty Years Ago

September 20, 1921

WASHINGTON, D.C .- President Harding, regarded as the world's most economical executive, costs the people of the United States less than \$250,000 annually. This year the expenses of the President and his office force total \$216,000. This sum includes the President's salary, \$75,000; traveling expenses \$25,000; office expenses \$80,000 and contingencies, \$36,000. President Rarding expects to trim the total in accordance with his economy program.



Mr. Justice Black

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON.—In 1946 the Supreme Court heard a claim that unequal population in a state's congressional districts violated the Constitution. It was a novel claim: the institution of the gerrymander was as old as the country and had never been held un-constitutional. A majority of the court, finding the issue inappropriate for judges, refused even to consider it on the merits.

Mr. Justice Black dissented. arguing that equality of representation was commanded by the Constitution and enforceable in the courts. When he first circulated his opinion among his colleagues. he said years later, "They thought I was crazy." In 1964 his view became the law: the court found equality required in both congressional and state legislative dis-

In the lifetime of most Americans, no judge has had an impact on law and society approaching that of Hugo L. Black. In fact few politicians, even Presidents. have impressed their personality so strongly on their country. The episode of the districting cases suggests some reasons for the

Justice Black saw the issue of political equality with the directness and the simplicity of the common man-really in moral terms, uncluttered by historical doubts or sophisticated notions of the limits on judges. He was bold, and he was tenacious. He was not put off by knowing that intervention by the Supreme Court could have great effects on the political system. Nor was he discouraged by

Collective Voice

The Supreme Court speaks with a collective voice, and no single justice can ever be regarded as responsible for its course. But in the districting cases, as in so many others over his 34 years on the court. Justice Black had new constitutional perception first, pursued it tirelessly and had a widening influence on his colleagues. The end might possibly have been reached without him, but hardly at the same time or in the same way.

All this must be said now, with pain, to indicate something of the country's loss in the retirement of Mr. Justice Black.

It is strange for a democracy to have its fundamental law determined by the accident of appointment to a court. But we live under that system, and the

end of the Black era on the Supreme Court is bound to make a profound difference to many men and many causes. Consider just a few of the legal doctrines he has belped to shape.

Twenty-five years ago the Supreme Court upheld a state's power to exclude a lawyer from its bar because he refused, for religious reasons, to swear he would bear arms in wartine. That was over Justice Black's dissent; and in many cases since, though ngt all, his view has prevailed: the court has put constitutional limits on political tests for admission to the bar, teaching and other professions,

The right of legislative committees to inquire into a citizen's political ideas and associations has of course been a subject of concern to Again, the course taken by the court has been wavering, but there are now procedural and some substantive limits beyond which the investigators cannot

Freedom of Speech

The whole area of free speech has been deeply affected by Jus-tice Black's position that the Con-stitution absolutely forbids any restrictions. He has fought persistently to project the most unpopular kinds of expressionobscenity, revolutionary doctrine, provocative religious preaching.

And the same with freedom of the press. The absolute Black position, which would exclude even libel laws, has hardly been reached. But the impact of his views is evident in the significant steps the court has taken lately, as in sharply limiting libel actions by public figures. And he was naturally in the narrow majority that upheld the right of The New York Times and The Washington Post to publish the Pentagon papers last summer.

Pinally, in this sketchy list, there is the long struggle by Justice Black to apply all the provisions of the Bill of Rights to state as well as federal action. He has not altogether prevailed, but in the fundamentals he has: in state as in federal courts now to counsel, the right not to be put in jeopardy twice, the right to be silent and so on.

How much will survive Hugo Black's departure from the Su-preme Court? Specific doctrines will inevitably change. What will last is the influence of his faith in the ultimate wisdom of America. For he is above all a patriot,

---- Letters -

'For Men Only?'

I question Rence Reiman's "progressive ideas" concerning social equality for women, referring to her letter (Sept. 11-12), which suggested that women are unfit for jobs such as air traffic controllers and should seek Jobs more appropriate to their emotional endurance. Her evidence that the co-pilot of the plane that crashed near Hamburg was female—is obviously weak and logically unsound. Consider the number of male operators and proportionate number of air accidents and I doubt very much if one could discover any valid relationship between air accidents and female employees.

Perhaps the most serious and dangerous obstacle in the women's liberation struggle is that of the women themselves, who are 80 accustomed to oppression and discrimination that they fall to recognize positive change when it finally occurs. Our biggest task seems to be the job of enlightening those of us who passively or actively resist the natural right to realize and fulfill their humanity, or at least the choice to do so. I only await the day when the general attitude permits such things as women operating the plane as well as pouring drinks for the passengers. Wake up,

MARY VISHER. Bergen, Norway,

group of Harvard law students.

myself . . . I congratulate you, all of you, I wish I were in your place. I can tell you from experience that it's a great world. Here's hope and strength and love to those who give hope and strength and love."

convinced that Americans will cure their own ills if left free. Ten years ago he spoke to a

Some were from Alabama, his state, and he told them he hoped they would go back because it was "a good place even though you'll find there, as in every state of the Union, men and women who are not tolerant, who are not gentle and kind. Then he

"I trust the American people

Man Is the Problem

Drug Use Fills Voi In Meaningless Live

By Robert J. Donovan

DARIS-The drug problem of need may not be religion affluent Western societies is far more than a passing fad or something that can be disposed of by stricter law enforcement and broader medical treatment, according to Dr. Pierre Bensoussans, a Parisian psychiatrist regarded as one of the foremost European authorities on the ques-

"We won't solve the drug problem until we solve the problem of man in his environment." he said in an interview, "even if we double and triple the number of narcotics agents, even if we double and triple the number of hospitals and facilities dedicated to treatment of drugs, even if we put many more people in fall for drug abuse. The problem is not going to be solved that way

"If you and I were 20 today. what would be the exciting goals or values that would be proposed to us as a sort of framework to build our lives around?

"Family? Gone. Religion? De-clining. Defense of national ideals? More and more gone in the Occidental countries.

Basic Purpose

"In some countries, like Fakistan, men still have the problem of wringing survival out of the land. That provides them with a basic purpose. But the problem of survival does not exist any more in France, Europe, the United States, Canada.

"Also look at the modern way of living in towns. In most cases, there is a complete break from nature-from the trees, the grass. Dure water, sunrise, sunset, Increasingly, we are, more than we realize, living completely artificial lives further and further away from the rhythm of nature.

"I am not sure that the changes in biological adaptation by man can be made as fast as the changes in his environment in this technological age.

people, young people, feel that when they get into the adult age they will be offered only what Ruxley described in Brave New World,' written in the early 1930s. Is the price we pay for life's necessities and little luxuries too high? Does happiness lie in having two cars and three TV sets, or is happiness something completely different that can't be reached through technology?

No Excitement

"What many young people see ahead of them in the adult years does not look very exciting. We have got to give them activity in life. I don't mean basketball. I mean spiritual activity. We have washing machines, we have cars, it wouldn't be the fit but we lack an ideal. What we maybe not the last."

belief that we have somet value to do in our suan in this world.

"I think that is not o problem for the Frenc Americans and Germans, 1 a very important, inde

deepest problem, in the Oc societies these days." Educated in Paris, Di soussan became involved: his career with the treat of the departments in Anne Hospital in Paris the main psychiatric certhe city, where 90 per patients were alcord 1955 he went to Amer further studies at an al clinic then maintained

University. From the problem of to alcohol he moved to drug addiction, as the dri lem grew in the 1960s: Dr. Bensoussan conside self an optimist in mor but a decided pessimist of "In my personal opin

said, "there is no doubt all societies the drug pr increasing daily."
Would Dr. Bensoussan "I am strongly against tion for two reasons: thing, there are many marijuana. Some ere as can be and are withou harm or effect. Then

some, depending on v comes from, that are ver Also there are some pe can smoke two, three, I 'joints' a day without h But there are others smoke one and have s-s cident. That is sufficient against legalization. But another reason a certain age every indi

a part of growing up certain number of tabox smoke tobacco. Or he if beer before he is 18. Ch smoke pot. If pot were there would be no tabe he would have the lenguage a hard drug. If he to break the drug tr rather he did it with drug like marijuana," And if man cannot at vironment and his drug in order?

"We have to keep that . . in the records of man there have been tions that have comple appeared. The Egyptian tion, for example, The Il zation. The Greek of If our civilization can't problems, it could distin don't like to think abou it wouldn't be the first

Muskie's Early Lead Is No Accid

WASHINGTON.—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's long lead in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination is not an

Sen. Muskle of Maine is the favorite of party workers and leaders because his record, his personality and his political style combine to make him the logical candidate at this juncture of history. All of his rivals are long-shot contenders. One of them can win the nomination only if Sen. Muskie first squanders his advantage.

It is not unusual for the probable winner of his party's nomination to emerge a year in advance of the convention. this century, it has happened far more often than a deadlocked convention or a dark horse nomination. On all counts. Sen. Muskie is eminently "presidential."

Faced with a conservative opponent in President Nixon, the Democrats are going to nominate a liberal. They are not going to offend any of the major interest groups—labor unions, ethnic groups, blacks, intellectuals, moderate Southerners—who make up their winning coalition in most

Mills, Jackson Out

For that reason, they will not nominate a comparative con-servative like Rep. Wilbur Milis of Arkansas, whose record on civil rights is unsatisfactory to blacks, or a foreign affairs hawk like Sen. Henry Jackson of Wash-ington, whose record on Vietnam is unsatisfactory to many intellectuals and young people.

In Sen. Muskie, the Democrats have a candidate with a solid liberal voting record. On every major domestic issue that counts with sizable elements in the Democratic coalition, Sec. Muskie has worked and voted on the progressive side.

His position on Vietnam is in accord with the party consensus. There is no reason to suppose that rivals such as Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota or Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma can outflank him from the left.

Sober, Steady Fellow

At 67, after four years as governor of Maine, more than a dozen years in the Senate and an impressive campaign as his party's vice-presidential nominee, Sen. Muskie comes across to the public as a man with the weight and experience to be President. Yet arriving relatively late at

By William V. Shannon

he is not shopworn or excessively familiar. No scandals mar his reputa-

tion as a husband and father. Quite rightly, the country wants sober, steady, reliable fellow in the White House. Because he is that kind of man, Sen. Muskie has wide appeal. Although he is liberal in his convictions, Sen. Muskie is

emotionally a centrist. That is profoundly important and desirable in a heterogeneous society like the United States. America is an incredible assortment of Boston Brahmins and Buffalo Poles, of Nebraska corn farmers and Alabama blacks, of New York radicals and small town Oklahoma Rotarians. Aware of this diversity and of

the strains as well as the strengths which accompany it, Americans are always searching for the common center of their national experience. That may be why the great majority of voters instinctively reject politician whom they see as Sen. Muskie's approach is calm,

conciliatory, peacemaking. The country wants a president who recognizes that no faction or school of thought has all the answers and who can mediate conflicts because he can draw strength from many different elements in the community. To some, this low-keyed style seems dull. But one recalls that

back in 1959, John P. Kennedy, looking ahead to his own campaign for the nomination, remarked privately of his principal rival: "Hubert [Humphrey] has too much pep and drive. He excites people but the people don't want an exciting President. They want somebody dull"—with a smile—"somebody like me." Sen. Muskie told black leaders

the center of the national scene, in Los Angeles the other he is not shopworn or excessively in his candid judgment with a black vice-p candidate would not if in 1972, Predictably, 14: a few sensibilities bepolitical community. 1 looking up from his cultivation of the Wa plously declared Sen. comment a "libel" on 1 comment a men ican electorate.

Sen. Muskie's candor is not going to cripping didacy. In the long should enhance its Speaking to party work ly in Oregon, Sen, that the central issue campaign would be leadership." Confronting the diff

didacy of George C. W the synthetic, calculat of Mr. Nixon, the want to drive home of confidence by Precandidate who is a peal: natural human being si Unless the primaries p information or a diffi spective, Democratz # have found such a m Ed Muskie.

The International Tribuna welcomes lat readers. Short lette better chance of be lished. All letters all to condensation for волз. Апопулючь із no be considered for tion. Writers may 189 their letters be sig! with initials, but will be given to the signed and bearing the complete address.

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صلة استرافعل

Liverants Describe the Joys, laried Problems of Adoption

MILAN, Sept. 18 (NYT).— younger Adams is quoted by his are 16-year-old son is always father as saying.
Fortsed when someone refers to But the 800 delegates from r 11-year-old daughter as a rean," John E. Adams ofleswell. Ore told the first orid Conference on Adoption d Foster Placement here. I never think of her as a rean I always just think of

as my sister Mancy," the

dgar Wind, rt Historian, Dead at 71

blen at ONDON, Sept. 18 (AP).—Prof. mored bgs. Wind, 71, German-born art 25 the teorian and philosopher who is 10cc. ie 1960; ight for many years in the an consisted States and Britain, has it is bid in a London hospital. estiment brilliant scholar with a witty one and and powerful personality.

no doe if. Wind was Oxford Universi-

e drug as first professor of the history art, a post created in 1955. He

ensona ame a professor emeritus aince ly again rof. Wind was born in Berlin. ensons icated at German universities re man i took his doctorate in art ne are ntory at 22. He first went to The er teaching philosophy at the DB to iversity of North Carolina

at are 1-m 1925 to 1927. some ele moved to London in the 1. thre ly 1930s but in 1942 he returnrithma to America and spent the die of 13 years there, first as prohare usor of art at the University of Suffericago and then at Smith Colition c where he was also profesreag of philosophy.

every worof. Wind lectured extensively wing a the United States, drawing of hir ge audiences. His many books Or is sluded "Art and Anarchy," pub-is it ned in 1960, and "Pagan Myspot ve ler in the Renaissance."

Alexander Prokofiev ug il MOSCOW, Sept. 19 (Reuters). dry Soviet poet Alexander Proko-it til. 70 whose patriotic and other ijuan rks won him high official accancerim, died in Lenlingrad yesterhis in after a long illness, Tass

orted. to ke dr. Prokofiev's patriotic poem. ne remussia," written during the slege have k Leningrad in World War II ve (72 I praising the Russian people's Egyptuggle against German invadple The forces, earned him a Stalin

ion can collection of Mr. Prokoflev's pulo destry, entitled. Invitation to a hint gurney," was recognized with the the innir. Prize in 1961 and he was ind de Hero of Socialist Labor, the hest Soviet civilian award, t year.

Clos. Seizes Soviet Ship UNEAU, Alaska, Sept. 19

enters). — The U.S. Coast ard seized a Soviet fishing wler yesterday about 30 miles the theast of the Aleutian Islands judge alleged fishing inside U.S. terrathrial waters. The cutter Citrus ld 104 ts escorting the Soviet vessel, cials intified as the Vodolaz, to Koids ok Alaska. The ships were exmil ted to arrive there on Tues-

By Paul Holmann

62 countries, who attended the four-day conference here, heard different stories as well.

"White parents have no soul," black adopted children in search of their identity have sometimes been told by American blacks, it was reported at the con-

A half-Japanese girl, adopted by a white Canadian family, felt humiliated when she did not know how to use chopsticks on her first visit to a Chinese restaurant. "Should I have taught her to eat with chopsticks instead of with a fork?" her adoptive mother asked.

A Black's Augry Opposition The conference was told that a white Roman Catholic community group in Philadelphia that wanted to organize adoptions of black children was told by a black welfare worker, "You want to take away our kids."

Margarete Meyer of Berlin, who has adopted a Vietnamese girl, said: "I can't teach both German and Vietnamese to a 5-year-old. Size can learn Victnamese ister."

And Margret Ingelstam, head of Sweden's adoption center, ex-plained: "We haven't any Swedish children at all for adoption, but we have thousands of childless couples who want to adopt. Other countries show us their trust by sending brown, black and yellow children to pinkish parents."

A note sent to the dais from the floor of Milan's Provincial Convention Hall, where the conference was held last week rend: Caucasian cultural imperialism is pervading this assembly."

Women in Majority Many participants in the meeting here were adoptive or foster parents. Most of them were white and women were in the

majority.

"Adoption is the meeting of two sufferings, that of the adoptive couple and that of the child," said Jean Alingrin of France. His wife, Lucette, agreed. They have five adoptive children, including a handicapped Lebanese girl and a Vietnamese

The conference chairman was Mrs. Angle Brooks of Liberia, the president of the 1969 United Nations General Assembly. She is the adoptive mother of 47. Mrs. Brooks showed visible when Asian delegates suggested that interracial adoptions he measures of last resort and that every child should have the right of growing up within his own culture. "In my heart is love for all mankind," Mrs. Brooks said, "whether it be black, white

Transracial and intercountry placements, in which children find new homes with families of other races or other nations, were the theme of the conference.

Several delegates drew the parallel of the millions of abandoned and starving children in East Pakistan, Indochina and similarly stricken areas with the long waiting lists in affluent Western nations of persons seeking to adopt children.



United Press International.

TOO MUCH HORSE POWER-Last week while walking down a New Hampshire country road at night, these two horses were struck by this car and had the immediate but rather unusual reaction of jumping right into the vehicle. Fortunately for the driver, she escaped before the horses came in (or down) and was treated, as were the horses, for laccrations, all three being more scared than hurt.

the military occupation of East

Pakistan and continuation of na-

June 28 Speech

In a speech last June 28, the

president said that by-elections

rould be held to fill the seats

of those members who had been

disqualified by his government, and that a presidential commis-

tion would hand down a constitu-

(In Rawalpindi, the Election

Commission announced today that

by-elections for the 79 vacant

seats in Pakiston's National As-

sembly delegation and for the 105 vacant seats of Eeast Pakistan's

provincial assembly will be held from Nov. 25 to Dec. 9, the As-

sociated Press reported.l Yesterday's statement gives the

National Assembly the right,

when it is convened, to debate and

vote on amendments to the con-

stitution, which may or may not

Mujibur Trial Reported Over

(AP).—The secret military trial of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the

East Pakistani leader charged

with "waging war" on Paki-stan, has ended, the govern-ment-owned Morning News re-

The tribunal's report will

soon be submitted to President

firmed by official sources. The

English-language newspaper

quoted as its source a report

published by the Urdu-language

The government has issued

no information on the proceed-

ings since the Aug. 20 an-

nouncement that a Karachi-

lawyer, Allahbux Khan Brohi.

had been named as Sheikh Mu-

jibur's defense counsel, but in-

Sheikh Mujibur, 51-year-old

More U.S. Aid Set.

press in the Punjabi capital

The account was not

ported yesterday.

Lahore.

Yahya Khan, it said.

postponed to Sept. 1.

his party in Dacca.

KARACHI, Pakistan, Sept. 19

be accepted by the president.

tional military rule,

Yahya Plans a Minor Role For Officials on Constitution

KARACHI, Sept. 19 (NYT).-Pakistan's president. Gen. Mohammad Yahya Khan, announced last night that he planned to allow popularly-elected officials some role in framing a future

national constitution. But the president's statement said that he would retain absolute veto power in the matter and that, in effect, elected officials would have a merely advisory role in preparing the con-

Under the president's original scheme, members of the newlycreated National Assembly, electlast Dec. 7, were to draft and enact a democratic constitution themselves. But members-elect were unable

to reach agreement on a constitution or other affairs of state. Political strife led to bloodshed,

8 S. Koreans Killed By Infiltrators

SEOUL Sept. 19 (NYT) .-- The Defense Ministry announced vesterday that five South Korean marines and three civilians were killed Friday in clashes with four armed North Korean infiltrators at a village 25 miles northwest

A government force of about 200 marines and militiamen led by two tanks killed two of the infiltrators yesterday morning after 21 hours of operations to flush them out. They had held out in a village only several miles south Korean armistice border, according to the announcement. An intensive search for the two others, who had escaped, continued,

Concorde Back in France TOULOUSE, France, Sept. 19

(AP).—The French prototype of the supersonic airliner Concorde returned here last night from a two-week 25,000-mile demonstration flight to South America.

Fat Prisoner Blocks Break

TULA, Mexico, Sept. 19 (UPI).-A prisoner too for to get through the hole in a wall blocked that pathway to freedom yesterday for 64 of his fellow inmates in the Tula city jail.

Six prisoners escaped through the hole that had been knocked in the wall of the tail yard before the fat one took his turn. He became stuck in the small opening. and guards arrived to cut short the mass escape attempt before he could get out.

The prisoners apparently took advantage of the noise from several days of celebrations of Mexico's Independence Day to knock the hole in the wall, officials said.

U.S. Agents Seize 200 Pounds of Heroin, Arrest 5

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (UPI). -The Justice Department said today that federal agents in New York City had seized \$40 million worth of herom hidden in an imported car and had arrested five

John E. Ingersoll, director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, and Customs Commissioner Myles J. Ambrose said that the 200 pounds of heroamount ever seized in New York.

They said that the heroin was found in traps in the doors, floor and walls of a 1971 Jaguar, which was unloaded from the Queen Elizabeth-2 in New York on Sept. 15 and which had been kept un-der surveillance by federal agents. Narcotics Bureau and customs

formed sources said the trial was agents arrested three of the suspects at about 2 a.m. today as leader of the outlawed Awami they were leaving a garage at Madison Square Garden, the League, was arrested March 26 after the army moved against Justice Department said. The two others were arrested later at separate hotels. Mr. Ingersoli said that the heroin came from WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (NYT).—The United States has southern France and that three of the suspects were French naagreed to furnish the UN with two helicopters, 200 trucks and an additional 210,000 tons of food

The French citizens were identified as Jean-Pierre-André Huguen, 36, of Marsellies, and Etienne-Charles Gunther, 33, and his wife, Raymonde Lejeune-Gunther, 33, of Paris. The two other suspects were identified as George Warren-Preze, 48, and Luis Gomez Ortega, 37, both of North Bergen, N.J. Both are natives of Cuba.

Javits to Resign From Law Firm; Cites Senate Role

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (NYT).—Sen. Jacob K. Javits is severing relations with the New York City law firm he helped to found nearly 14 years ago.

The New York Republican said the decision had stemmed in part from the fact that "the practice of law and being a senator, considering the enormous range of issues, has become increasingly difficult."

The firm of Javits, Trubin, Sillcocks. Edelman and Prucell said in New York that Mr. Javits would withdraw from the firm on Sept. 30. The question of whether sen-

ators and other political representatives should continue to practice law while in office has been a matter of increasing public discussion in legal circles in recent years. Last year a committee of the

Association of the Bar of the City of New York, studying congressional ethics, recommended that senators elected to one full term and representatives elected to three terms be required to stop practicing law.

Vienna, Paris

2 New Envoys Have Party Background

By Theodore Shabad MOSCOW, Sept. 19 (NYT). -The Soviet Union announced the appointment of new ambassacors to France and Austria yesterday in what appeared to be the beginning of a shuffle of top diplomatic personnel in Europe.

In both cases, senior envoys with a background in high Communist party positions were shifted from their posts in Communist countries to replace Foreign Service career officers.

Pyotr A. Abrasimov, who recently concluded the four-power talks on Berlin, was named ambassador to France. Averki B. Aristov, Soviet envoy in Poland until earlier thic year, was moved to Austria.

Mr. Abrasimov, 59, participated in the Berlin negotiations in his capacity as ambassador to East Germany, a pest he had held since 1962,

Zorin's Replacement In Paris, he will replace Valerian A. Zorin. 69, who is a former Soviet delegate at the United Nations and is now believed to be near retirement.

Mr. Abrasimov, who is a Byelorussian, was a first deputy premier and then a Communist party secretary in the Soviet republic of Byelorussia from 1948 until he joined the Foreign Service in 1956.

After a year's service in China. he was appointed ambassador to Poland. He returned briefly to party work in 1961-62 as regional secretary for Smolensk before his appointment to East Germany.

Mr. Zorin, who was in party and teaching posts before World War II, joined the Soviet Foreign Service in 1941. In addition to representing the Soviet Union at the UN in 1952-53 and again in 1960-63, he was Soviet ambassador to Czechoslovakia and West Germany as well as France. Through much of the postwar period, he has held the rank of a deputy foreign minister. In the shift from Warsaw to

Vienna, Mr. Aristov, 68, replaces Boris F. Podtserob, a career diplomat who has held the Austrian post since 1965. Through much of his postwar career, Mr. Podtserob served as secretarygeneral, or executive officer, of the Soviet Foreign Ministry. From 1954 to early 1957, he represented the Soviet Union in Turkey. Mr. Aristov, an engineer by

training, joined the Communist party hierarchy in 1940 and served in several provincial posts for 15 years. From 1955 to 1960, he was a member of the inner circle of the Soviet leadership under Nikita S. Khrushchev, both as a national party secretary and as a er of the party's Presi as the ruling Politburo was then

After having fallen into disfavor, he was removed from positions of leadership and posted to Poland as an ambassador in Feburary 1961.

Last March, he was replaced in Warsaw by Stanislav Pilotovich, a former Byelorussian party secretary.

Russia Shifts Bonn Reveals Diplomatic Role Diplomats in Between NATO, U.K., Malta

Germany has been mediating "for weeks" in the dispute about the amount of money Britain and NATO should pay to Malta for its use as a military base, a Bonn government spokesman said to-

Spokesman Conrad Ahlers disclosed the West German government's mediatory role during a news conference in which he reported on a one-hour meeting today between Maltese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff and Chancelfor Willy Brandt.

Mr. Mintoff arrived yesterday from London, where he discussed the latest situation with Prime

UN Says Israel Displaced 15,000 From Gaza Strip

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. 19 (NYT).-The United Nations yesterday made public a report stating that about 15,000 Palestinian refugees in the Gaza Strip had been displaced and many shelters in refugee camps demolished as a result of operations by the Israeli Army.

The report from the commissioner general of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees added that some displaced persons had been moved out of the Gaza Strip.

Secretary-General U Thant, in a statement perceding the report, said that he shared the concern expressed by his officials on the

He recalled that on Aug. 18 he had urgently demanded that the Lsraeli government halt the destruction of refugee homes and the removal of their occupants to places outside the strip.

The report said that Israeli soldiers would arrive in the camps, sometimes at night, mark shelters fore demolition and give inhabitants notice ranging from two to 48 hours to leave with all their belongings.

The Israelis contend that the demolition is part of their effort to deal with Arab terrorists who operate from the camps. The Israelis say roadways are being bulldozed through the camps to allow patrols to move more freely in their quest for terrorists.

Alabama Accord Frees Abernathy BUTLER, Ala., Sept. 19 (UPI).

The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, claiming "the greatest victory" in the history of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was released from jail yesterday after blacks and whites reached agreement on a list of black complaints.

in the Choctaw county jail for his part in a week of demonstrations. He warned: "If the neople don't live up to [the agreement] like they ought to, I'm going to march through Choctaw like Sherman through Georgia."

Black laders said they had won concessions on 90 percent of their demands, mostly on economic matters.

BONN, Sept. 19 (UPI).-West Minister Edward Heath. He left today for Malta aboard a Royal Air Force plane after separate talks with Mr. Brandt and the general secretary of Mr. Brandt's Social Democratic party, Hans-Juergen Wischnewski.

Mr. Ahlers said that the Maltese leader gave Mr. Brandt a detailed report of his talks in London which "all in all were considered satisfactory," to both Britain and Malta.

Active 'For Weeks'

Mr. Ahlers said Bonn "has been playing a mediatory role for weeks" in the dispute. He said "we have done everything we can to provide bridges" between the disputants. Malta and NATO will discuss the matter further within the next few days, he said. After meeting Mr. Brandt, Mr. Mintoff discussed the situation

with Mr. Wischnewski. Party sources said Mr. Wischnewski, an expert on the Middle East and on developing nations, also has been playing a mediatory role between Mr. Mintoif and the Western al-A party statement said the two

men "discussed mainly the bi-lateral relations between Malfa and West Germany, especially from the viewpoint of economic cooperation, the situation in the Mediterranean area and the relations of the two Social Demo-cratic parties." Mr. Mintoff is a

Black Militant Sent to Prison In Torture Case

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19 (Reuters).—Black militant leader Ron Karenga, 30, has been sentenced to one to ten years in prison for torturing a young woman follower who, he said, had tried to noison him.

Judge Arthur Alarcon imprisoned the leader of the black group "US" for feloniously assaulting and falsely imprisoning Deborah Jones, 20.

Miss Jones testified that she and another girl, Gail Davis, 20. were tortured at "US" headquarters in Los Angels in May, 1970. She said Karenga had accused them of trying to poison him with

Two of Karenga's assistants were imprisoned earlier this year for the same offenses but Karenga's sentence was delayed until Friday so the court could get psychiatric reports about him.

Spanish Woman Dies In Pop Concert Crush

BARCELONA, Sept. 19 (UPI). -Youths trying to press closer to the bandstand at a pop conin which several persons were trampled underfoot. Police said that a 50-year-old

woman was killed and eight youths hospitalized. Some of them were in critical condition. The injured included the 15-year-old niece of the dead woman, Maria Luisa Perez. The concert was held in an open-air amphitheater in Monjuich Park.

120 Light Years In 1849 William Lawson's men found the way to make the light scotch whisky you drink today. William Lawson's Scotch Whisky. A light blend of rare scotch whiskies that has soothed many a scottish throat since that eventful day. WILLIAM LAWSON (WHISE) And that's the long and the short of William Lawson's. COATBRIDGE—DUNDEL SCOTLAND 100 SCO ... CH WHISKIES TO BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND GOVERNMENT SUP

heater in Stuttgart...

Peter Weiss's New Play, 'Hoelderlin'

By Betty Falkenberg Se TIUTIGART, Sept. 19 (IHT).al is ag before Peter Weiss's newest d by "Hoelderlin," opened at the i night, 16 German theaters if signed it up for the coming

n the spectrum of Weise's atrical creation, from surrealist and to agit-prop, "Hoelderlin" erat" as a play of primarily bell the power. But far from being in a al theater like "Marat," it could realed minimal theater, for it neves its effects with minimal

n both plays, two worlds, the er and the outer, vie for remacy. The dreamer, the poet, hes out to free humanity from bonds only to be ripped apart the barbed wire of a rotting giety. From the torture cabinet Dr. Kuebel's clinic in Weiss's at play, "Die Versicherung," aight through the insans asyat Charenton, down to Hoeldon's confinement at the Tuebin-

merican Among Killed in Alps

JENNA Sept. 19 (AP).—Four sons were killed in accidents the Austrian Alps during the three days, police said yes-

11 American woman and a st German ded in the Klein ker area, near Grossglock-Austria's highest mountain, Thursday and Friday. A ressquad was caught by an ianche, and two guides were ed and two were severely in-

ine two climbers who died der were identified as Louise Loud, 26, of Denver, and Fritz par, 38, of Brunswick, West pany. Mr. Kaspar's wife was Rescued give. Their Aus-regulde. Josef Trenkwalder, missing and presumed to

In each case, the shoe is on the wrong foot. Sanity passes for madness and vice versa. Everywhere, a sick society intent on keeping the status quo destroys its saviors.

poet since Goethe, was inflamed, in his carly years, by the promise of the French Revolution and the figure of Napoleon, Already in 1799 he sees Napoleon as a monster. Disillusioned and embittered, like the Irish poet Yeats, he retires from the world of politics into an inner world. The last 40 years of his life are spent in encroaching darkness. Hoelderlin

Given this combustive matter, and given its combustible author, one could expect a fierce polemic drama, if not a call to arms. Not so. Although there are moments of both, this is Weiss's most poetic, and least histrionic, drama to date. His mood is pensive, and while he is still crying out against the same wrongs, his voice is subdued, and so we listen more closely.

Hoelderlin.

Doomed Love those used to viewing the doomed love of Hoelderlin and Susette Gontard as "destiny," when Weiss throws a Marxian flash on their misère. If Susette, he argues, had only had the guts to fly her gilded coop, the two of them might not have ended so miserably. The highpoint, poetically, is

ger clinic, a straight line could be drawn. Roelderlin, Germany's greatest

optimistic note.

We see the hero first at Tuebingen, studying theology. surrounded by a group of ardent friends, among them, Hegel and Schelling. As the play progresses, we see how the others, Hegel. Schelling and co., sell out spiritually and find niches for themselves in the Establishment. Goethe and Schiller are on hand too, both well past their Sturm und Drang days-Goethe strutting about like a turkey, stuffed and stuffy-and both failing miserably to recognize the genius in

What a shock is in store for

phrases Hoelderlin's fragment drama, "Empedokles," in which a visionary prophet is cast out by his own people. Forsaking, and forsaken by, all humankind save one disciple. Empedokles climbs the misty heights of Etna, where finally he plunges to his end. The last scene, an imaginary visit to the far-gone and dying Hoelderlin in his tower in Tuebingen by the young Marx, seems a superfluous code, ending the play on a false,

Coinciding with the various moods of the play, discursive, mocking, militant or melancholy, various verse forms are employed. Weiss prefers short lines throughunrhymed and free verse, in old ballad forms (and haunting echoes, as of Edward, Edward),

handles the progressive madness so intelligently that Weiss's point is sure to get across. It is not Hoelderlin who is awry but the clods who drove him into isola-

This Spartan production, directed by Peter Palitzsch, is shot through with the blue flame of passion, Welss's passion for changing the world. He has learned a bitter lesson from the Socialist countries, but he remains hopeful. In fact, one wonders whether a less optimistic view might not add depth to his thought.

grains and food blends for victims of last autumn's cyclone and the more recent strife in East Pakistan. The fresh aid, details of which were disclosed here yesterday by officials of the Agency for International Development brings the total of U.S. aid to East Pakistan to date to \$137 million. By com-parison, U.S. aid to an estimated 8,500,000 Pakistani refugees, who have fled to India, is said to total \$82 million. Officials denied that the preponderance of aid for East Pakistan reflected a pro-Pakistan leaning by the Nixon administra-

all welded seamlessly together. Peter Roggish as Hoelderlin

tion. Hoelderlin "was broken by the pettiness and weakness of an age incapable of true enthusiasm."

In any event, with "Hoelderlin," Weiss has proven himself the most successful exponent of the trend in German theater, to use classical or historical material to make pertinent statements for

tion. They confirmed, though, that the administration believes that its most effective policy lies in helping restore the war-shat-tered economy of East Pakistan -thereby persuading refugees to A Mafia Chieftain

Slain in New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (NYT). -James Plumeri, who was identified by law-enforcement agencies as a captain in the Mafia "family" formerly headed by Thomas (Three-Finger Brown) Luchese, was found murdered on a Queens street Friday morning, police disclosed yesterday. They said the reputed

Mafia chleftain, who was better

known by the name Jimmy

Doyle, was lying face down on a

grassy strip in front of a house.

A silk necktie was taut around

his neck and a plastic bag covered his head, Asked about the cause of death, a police officer said: "We don't have a report from the M.E. [medical examiner] yet. Let's say it was lack of air."

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PARIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1971

40 Dead and a Hundred Questions

Tragedy at Attica Prison

agreement. Others contend he was on an ego trip. Still others

say warily that what he said to

the convicts in the yard on Sun-

By Fred Ferretti ATTICA (NYT).—The troopers M moved in Ladders went over walls. A rescue squad of 27 men led by correctional guards broke into cell block D, where 38 hostages were being held. Marksmen with high-powered 270-caliber rifles equipped with sniper scopes shot down into that yard. Tear-ges canisters fell from National Guard helicopters. main assault was over in about an hour. Then troopers and inmates fought each other hand-to-

hand in cells and corridors. By all accounts, the operation at Attica Correctional Facility last Monday morning was a tactical success. The inmates were unable to make effective use of their dozens of homemade swords, knives, Molotov cocktails, shears, clubs and bats. Nor were the tear-gas guns which they had captured from guards earlier of any use. Few troopers were injured, none seriously.

But 40 persons died in the attack—nine of them hostages and 31 of them prisoners.

Even as teams of doctors were tending to the scores of prisoners wounded in the assault and arguing among themselves over how many were really infured and how seriously, the game of blame began.

Should Gov. Nelson Rockefeller have come to Attica to meet the inmates face to face? Rep. Herman Badillo was there and he says yes. Attorney William Kunstler says yes. Buffalo Assemblyman Arthur Eve, the first elected official to go into the captured yard, says yes. State Sen, John Dunne says yes. A Rockefeller appearance, most of them reasoned, would at least have forced postponement of the ultimatum of Monday which, once delivered, led to the point of no

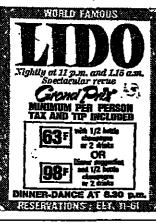
Kunstler's Role

Was Mr. Kunstler a factor in the ultimate catastrophe? Those who were with him during the days of negotiations say that he worked tirelessly to reach an

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day night might have triggered the final stubbornness of the in-

Beyond the game of blame, as the horror of this worst of American prison tragedies begins to and the Attica prison rebellion becomes an event for politicians to investigate, many questions were posed by relatives of the slain hostages and prisoners, by members of the observer team that had been invited into the prison to help achieve a settlement, and by newsmen and concerned citizens. Among the questions were these:

• Was it necessary to storm the maximum security prison with masses of state troopers, sheriffs' deputies, prison guards and armed volunteers laying down what now appear to have been indiscriminate hails of rifle and buckshot fire? And who ordered the attack, described later as resembling "war" by a doctor with a bloodstained apron?

• Why was the decision made seemed that convicts' demands had been met for the most part and those not met were on the table?

• Why was the Committee of Observers, some of whose members were called to the prison by inmates and others by correction authorities, locked inside an office when the assault on Attica began? Were there any observers other than prison officials and state police?

• Who was the initial source for reports—subsequently proved false—that the throats of several hostage-guards were slashed. causing their deaths; that two guards had been dead for days before the assault on the prison; that one guard had been emasculated and that others had been the victims of fatal "atrocities"?

 Why are state investigative authorities refusing to acknowledge the existence of video tape recordings of the troopers' assault when the state police admit the filming was done "for training purposes?"

• Finally, did the rebellious innates in the Attica Correctional Facility actually kill anyone?

The last point is crucial, for on it centers the question of whether amnesty from prosecution for criminal acts-one of the last remaining unmet demands of the convicts-would actually have been a viable subject for negotiations. Though he inal actions regarding property and for all civil actions that might have arisen. State Commissioner of Correction Russell G. Oswald, after consultation with Gov. Rockefeller, declared this

demand non-negotiable.
It was non-negotiable, authorities said, because of the death of William Quinn, a guard and one of the 10 hostages who died—Mr. Quinn succumbing to injuries before the rescue operation" which killed 40. He was the only man not to have died of gunshot wounds. When he was removed from the prison, with the acquiescence of the inmates, three days after Attica was seized, he was taken to a Rochester hospital and died a day later from severe head injuries without ever tion officials said he was fatally

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WHY PAY MORE to ship your car & baggage? 35 years experience worldwide services CARGO INTL. CAR SHIPPING 28 Avs. Opérs, Paris, Tel.: 742.58.36 him from a cell block window the prison yard-but the source of this report has never been given.

Other explanations have been advanced—for example, that he might have been injured during the initial takeover of the corridors and cell blocks. Many observers who went into the prison yard testified to the care being given hostages—they had beds while inmates slept on the ground; they were given water and food when some immates went without. The hostages were the only aces in an otherwise untenable hand and so it was, in the view of some prisoners, vital that they be well cared for.

If Mr. Quinn's death was actually socidental and not a deliberate homicide, then the question of granting amnesty might indeed have been negoti-

The best guess now is that the nine other hostages died with the prisoners because they looked alike. Immates and hostages were dressed in the gray and white baggy prison workclothes. The orange mist of the tear gas that could not rise through a 100foot cloud ceiling made prisoners virtually indistinguishable from hostages. The hostages were bound hand and foot and could

There are reports that prisoners used hostages as shields. Faces could not be seen clearly. The gunfire had men running in all directions. The toweling that prisoners had wrapped around their faces seemed perhaps like the blindfolds and hoods on the heads of hostages. It was diffi-cult to differentiate white guards from their predominantly black captors, and so they died

No Mutilation

All 40 dead men have been autopsied. There is no evidence of mutilation of any of the bodies. There is no case of emasculation. Two men died of slashed throats, but they were convicts. Two guards had throat wounds, but their conditions are not serious. The dead hostages are having funerals with honor and the dead inmates' bodies were held by order of Attica's superintendent Vincent Mancusi until state investigators permitted their re-

lease, which began at week's end. The governor has ordered an inquiry. The State Legislature will have its inquiry. Rep. Claude Pepper, D., Fla., is heading a congressional inquiry. There was to have been an inquiry by the local district attorney here, but he has deferred to the state.

The probers will look into such statements as that from Mr. Oswald's press aide, Gerald Houlihan, who said last Wednesday that initial reports of causes of death and mutilations had not been "meant to be a factual account as to the cause of death. They will want to know just what they were meant to be.

They will want to know about another of Mr. Houlihan's statements made on Mr. Oswald's behalf, that the 28 social, administrative and legal demands won by the rebellious convicts will have to be gone over in light of the Attica assault. "They refused to negotiate with us," he said.

In the wake of Attica the protests have begun. Teams of black doctors and nurses contend they have been barred from entering the prison. Relatives of inmates claim they were not permitted near the prison gates or given any information on the fate of the inmates for days while relatives of guards were free to enter the grounds outside of the main gate

Street protests in sympathy for the dead prisoners have been held in Buffalo, in other parts of the state and even in Washington and elsewhere around the nation. In Buffalo, a National Guardsman has testified in court that he witnessed brutality to prisoners after the prison was re-

In Albany Friday a bomb shattered the Department of Corrections office. In other prisons around the country there were disturbances, some bordering on the serious. Officials said the spark had been lit by Attica.

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Secretary Connally. Is world trade a giant poker game? than asking. The program for holding the line after the freeze

French world competitiveness.

sumers and businessmen?

What effect mould dollar de-

Foreign-made goods, and for-

eign travel, would be more ex-

pensive for Americans. Thus there

would be more incentive to "buy

American," which would have a

stimulative—and possibly infla-

omy. U.S. exporters would benefit

because their goods would be more

competitive in foreign markets

(this would also be true, of course,

if the other countries upvalued

their currencies). But U.S. im-

porters-a Volkswagen dealer in

New York, say-would suffer be-

cause his prices would rise in

What eilect would a dollar de-

valuation have on the role of gold

Many U.S. economists are op-

posed to a dollar devaluation in

terms of gold because it would

rehabilitate gold. As Prof. James

Tobin of Yale, a former member

of President Kennedy's Comcil-

of Economic Advisers, puts it.

"Much of the evolution of money

through the centuries has been

its progressive liberation from its

traditional dependence on precious metals, a wasteful and often

and on monetary reform?

relation to domestic-made cars.

ratuation have on American con-

By Leonard S. Silk

NEW YORK (NYT).—The meet-

stalemate. A communiqué last

Thursday said only that the par-

ticipants—the finance ministers

and central bankers of the Group

of Ten, the most affluent non-

Communist nations—had agreed

that ending the month-old in-

has embittered relations between

the United States and its trading

stantial adjustment." It said this

would mean "an appropriate re-

Beneath the bland language of

the communiqué, however, was in-

tense conflict over how this ad-

justment process should be worked

The crisis was provoked a

month ago when the United

States, in an effort to improve its

red-ink balance of payments, de-cided to cut the dollar loose from

gold and imposed a 10 percent

surcharge on American imports.

London meeting last week to seek

a resolution to the crisis that

threatens to put a permanent

end to the international monetary

system which has prevailed since

the end of World War II. At the

heart of the conflict is whether

other nations should increase the

value of their currencies, as the

United States insists, or whether

the United States should officially

devalue the dollar in terms of

gold as part of the adjustment.

chief economic officer, Secretary

of the principal ones:

currencies?

Thus far, the President and his

Why is the United States so

determined not to devalue the dollar, while bringing extreme

pressure on others to upvalue their

National prestige is one of the

factors. Mr. Nixon has said that foreigners who had been talking

about the weakness of the dollar

are now impressed with the

strength of the American econ-

omy. Prestige appears to the ad-ministration to have some pecu-

niary advantage to the United

States: it may increase the will-

ingness of foreigners to hold dol-

lars that the United States uses

to settle its payments deficits and

use dollars as the key form of

But the President's counter-

parts in other countries do not

want to appear week politically.

is joined. Foreigners do not see

why they should submit to what

they regard as American bully-

ing, especially as their relative strength has grown and, as they see it, American strength has

As to whether there is greater

dislocation of national economies

if the United States devalues as-

opposed to others revaluing, it is

primarily the size of the total

correction that counts. However,

-upvalues, it does so against all

if one country-such as France

other nations, not just against the

United States, Hence, France

would prefer an American devalu-

now that a test of national wills

international money.

relatively declined.

The Group of Ten called the

alignment of currencies."

partners would require "a sub-

stional financial crisis that

ing in London ended in a

Administration Preparation Controls by Jawboning

By A. H. Raskin

NEW YORK (NYT).-Long hours of listening to the conand farmers on how to hold wages and prices in check after the freeze led President Nixon last week to the reluctant conclusion that a strong element of federal compulsion would be needed to keep the inflationary spiral from zooming off into the stratosphere again after Nov. 13.

"Everybody who came to the White House," said one presi-dential adviser, "agreed that the country had a serious problem, but everybody insisted that all the sacrifices would have to be made by the other fellow. That means government is going to have to carry a much bigger stick than any of us wanted to do, or we'll have nothing but mush once the freeze is over."

The President's own accent shifted dramatically in the week between his appearance before a joint session of Congress on Sept. and an impromptu news conference last Thursday. On Canital Hill he had stressed the need for "the fullest possible cooperation" of all the nation's economic power blocs in the stabilization program for Phase Two of the anti-inflation effort. Nothing would be more detrimental to the new prosperity in the long run," Mr. Nixon told Congress, "than to put the nation's great, strong, free enter-prise system in a permanent straitjacket of government con-

When he met the press just seven days later, the President was still insisting that the cooperation of labor and management would be needed in Phase Two, but there was a much more assertive note of telling, rather

ability of men to manage their

The growth of gold reserves in

the postwar period has been er-

ratic—and inadequate to meet

the world's monetary needs-with

the greater part of new supplies

moving into the industrial market

But there is a real question as to whether the United States can

devalue the dollar and achieve

the same right as other nations

to future devaluations or revalu-

the base of the monetary system.

ations, without restoring gold as

Secretary Connally demanded in

London that other nations take

steps that would improve the U.S.

"basic" balance of payments—all

inflows and outflows not including

erratic short-term capital flows-

by \$13 billion; the United States

alignment of exchange rates to

bring this about but a broad range

of measures to wipe out trade

barriers against U.S. goods and to

reduce America's military burdens

Critics say there are many am-

biguitles in the President's new

international economic policy;

they argue that he sometimes

uses the rhetoric of liberal trade

but that more often his policies

insisting on not only a re-

Conflict Grows Over Treatment of Dollar

ation, which does not affect pernicious constraint on the

own affairs."

in recent years.

would be both strong and effec- same as that of busing tive, Mr. Nixon vowed. By way of making more graphic his resolve to move forward aggressively on the activist tack, the President dredged up a term he had always treated with derision as a symbol of economic blundering by his Democratic predecessors and converted it to the dynamics of the new Nixonomics. He was going to use "jawboning," he said, but he was going to make it meaningful by putting teeth in

Labor's View

Union leaders, already con-vinced that most of the President's new economic policy was heavily weighted in favor of industry, took his tougher tone as notice that the administration would not buy their proposal for controlling wages through a tripartite agency made up of representatives of unions, manager and the public and patterned after the War Labor Board of World War II. Such a board would establish its own rules on what pay increases to allow and also establish its own enforcement policies. On every other frontprices, profits, dividends, interest rates and executive bonuseslabor plumped for the most stringent of government handculis.

Industry, after almost 40 years of denouncing excessive governmental interference in private decision-making, was overwhelmingly enthusiastic about a tight federal rein on wages and prices. but not on profits, which it insisted were too low to start with. It wanted any tripartite panel relegated to an advisory function, with the power to lay down standards and make them stick left to a top board made up exclusively of government officials. Spokesmen for farm organizaone conspicuous exception prime demand was that bilization formula make ance for higher government port for farm prices an in overall farm incomes Apart from the Preside happy acceptance of the for a firm government holding the price wage after the freeze, Mr. Nie ingly settled issue of police out defining precisely #

Point of Agreen

Doubts on this score by the heads of glant tions and of giant uni of their few points of a on postfreeze policy. Three pivotal areas of remain for resolution -

Phase Two plan in mi a full month before it i uled to begin operating. is how much tripartism On the price side, ever content to leave all the aches to a governmen wages, industry's es over the years has madthat a three-way board ! the public is represented where it is regularly on

Labor scotts at such its. only reason industry it board composed of all ment officials, rather representatives, is that do own the administrati an AFL-CIO spokest with this split, the Wi is seeking a tripartite that will still leave votes in government's

Most economists, however, con-

the start of the 1930s.

appear mercantilist—that is, aimed at curbing penetration of the U.S. market by foreigners while pushing to expand exports of American goods and American foreign investment for the purpose of achieving a surplus in trade and payments. Mr. Nixon, according to this line of argument, appears to view international trade and monetary

which he has compared it-in which one country's gain is another country's loss. This is forelyn economic policy as many businessmen think it should be. tend that this view is as fel-

lacious today as it was in the 18th century when Adam Smith assailed it; one country's advancement, they would say, helps another country to advance. But many of the President's

advisors have indicated that they regard such principles as obsolete or naive. Accordingly, say the critics, the growing demands from industry and labor for protection from foreign competition after a long spell of inflation, unemployment and sluggish productivity, is causing the Republicans to march to a different drum that hasn't been heard so loud since

Toward Self-Sufficiency in Food

Hope for India's Green Revolution

of the Treasury John B. Connally. are dead set against any overt seems on its way to doing dollar devaluation in terms of what many experts, only a lew years ago, said it would never do: The conflict has produced a host of questions. These are some become self-sufficient in food.

Indeed, the skeptics still argue that true self-sufficiency is several years away. They point out that India gains 13 million new mouths to feed every year; that Indian officials use present subsistence levels of nutrition and consumption in computing future self-sufficiency; that the "green revolution" in agriculture has not yet succeeded in India with rice of the farmland still lacks proper irrigation so that the annual crop, never assured, depends large-ly on how plentiful the mon-

Remarkable Gains

The soundness of these arguments of caution notwithstand-ing, the gains in Indian food production are substantial and perts, even remarkable. The government, in official es-

Oktoberfest Opened

MUNICH, Sept. 19 (AP).-Mayor Hans-Jochen Vogel tapped the first keg, spraying himself and oniookers with foam, at the ceremonial opening yesterday of the 137th Oktoberfest, the world's biggest beer festival. The festival, which commemorates the 1810 marriage of King Ludwig I of Bavaria, is expected to draw about five million visitors during the 18-day run.

said that Indian farmers produced about 108 million tons of food grains in 1970-1971, an 8.5 percent increase over the previous year, and at least three million tons more than had been ex-

This made it possible for the government to live up to its promise to stop all food-grain imports from the United States by the end of this year.

Other imports from the United States such as cotton, tallow and vegetable oils will continue, as will outright American grants of auch agricultural products as milk powder and high-protein foods for children. Though this continuing aid

will still amount to nearly \$100

million a year, or about 40 per-

cent of the American food sent to India annually up to now, the ability to discontinue 60 percent of the imports, the food grains. is a significant move for India economically and psychologically. India is passing through another of its periods of emphasis on self-reliance, with politicians demanding an end to the image of India as a supplicant, going around the world with a begging bowl. This time, there is a louch of more xenophobia than usual: the Indians are angered at the United States because of the Nixon administration's supply of some arms to Pakistan while the Pakisiani Army continues its military repression of the independence movement in East

Pakistan. That India might have to zesume the grain imports at some time in the future is, indeed, a possibility. A year of drought or partial drought could lower the

YEW DELHI (NYT).—India timates recently made public, yield below 100 million tons and

cause hardship here. Defies the Pattern

India is now enjoying its fifth straight good rainy season, which defies the pattern. Historically, out of every seven years, two have been bad crop years, three average and only two good.

The last drought years were 1965 and 1966, when food-grain production fell below 75 million tons. This year's output of 108 million tons represents an increase of over 40 percent.

For a country of 550 million, whose world image has always been one of abject poverty, this bounty has raised what Minister of Food and Agriculture Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed recently called "the formidable problems of plenty."

These are the problems procurement, movement, marketing and storage. Storage space is pernaps the worst problem. Every year, though schoolhouses and other public buildings are com-mandeered for warehouses, many tons of food grains lie in the open and often spoil

The fundamental problem, how. ever, is to sustain the present rate of growth in food production. The government's target is a 5 percent annual increase to keep pace with the growing population. But that is calculated on the present inadequate level of consumption of 12 ounces of food grains per person per day, whereas normal nutrition, by Indian health stancards, requires a minimum of 16 ounces. Some observers fear that India's food-grain successes will lead to a letdown in the national

to be covered, he indicate the policing effort would fined to steel, automobiother major industries. The clear point of this ed orbit of control is to administration out of the cratic morass of having herd on tens of thou supermarkets, barbershe taurants and other and

nesses, to say nothing of l lawyers and other profi The unanswered questing ever, is whether an antiprogram genred solely b visible companies and un do anything worthwhile strain the skyrocketing services, principal villair rape of the consumer's 1.

President before he int

in the wage-control me But when it comes to fessional "neutrals," usua trators or lawyers, put against a "loaded

Another big battle around the yardsticks t in determining what creases to permit. One is sure to be the gent term increase in produ about 3 percent a year. probability is that an allowance will be ma cushion for higher livi and inequity adjustment try will not be unbay; first year's ceiling is so in the neighborhood of percent, but labor want flexibility to permit in 10 percent or more in

The administration bly seek to avoid a ric matical measuring root ciels acknowledge that of pay boosts much in 5 percent would be he into a program for price

Perhaps the toughest of all will be enforced chinery. The AFL-CIO time that labor might no-strike pledge similal one he gave in World ? it got a "fair and cquita trol program, largely sed istered. But the outs other union chiefs was that any voluntary ban of is now out the window. The administration is push harder on its call for more stringent feets lation to halt emerge It will also rely on injunctions against vide the new stabilization in no one expects that the union leaders to jail will "Our real hope," SEE chitect of the new pros to get the support of the n people as a whole the support of big indu self be mesmerized into

3 Young Parisian Of Thirst in Saha PARIS, Sept. 19 (RS) Three young Parisians in found dead of thirst in-

that's all there is in

harn after their call bogged down in the deed families said here today, Christian Genette P. Combes and Bernard were found by a private 75 miles from Arlit, in close to the Algerian The three were found around their small co was bogged down in only a few miles from

الملذا مندلاصل

Eurobonds

U.S. Firms Resume Issues After Absence of 30 Days

By William Ellington

ce of the nated the dollar on Aug. 15.

at U.S. corporations would

ash to the market to maintain

Mideral guidelines on financing

tations were willing to finance

read, but the fact that cor-

ort we der uncertain munciary con-

of Nevertheless, subscriptions were

doctor my a 9-percent coupon and be

An ouistanding ISEC issue

an amount of percent and due 1985 oler as quoted Friday at 99-100, in-

cating that the new issue would

forther coating time one and alightly lower

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Agree convertible issue for Cummins ternational Finance NV. a

of Fig. ie \$20-million issue is expected

giant produced a conversion premium of other ar 12 percent.

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e he pron was low, Cummins en-n me le stock has been performing

PETATINE NEW YORK (AP) — Weekly Over the ripane Donner industrials giving the high, law onto just bid prices for the week with the onto just change from the previous week's last cide, and prices. All entitations suspelled by the part of the prices and extractions but are overner correctable inactivation prices at which here accordings control have been sold. Other prices do not include their markup.

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Cummine Issue

Pirst Boston Corp. is managing

aportedly going well for a \$25-

William issue of International

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pa) Fit pt. 28.

GENEVA, Sept. 18 (AP-DJ) -- well and is not far below an all-E, companies have resumed Eutime high. bond issues after being conspic-The only other outstanding brushy absent form the primary-

issue this week was one totaling Presented Since President Nixon 100 million deutsche marks for Firestone Finance Corp. a sub-Europond underwriters and sidiary of Phrestone Tire & Rubalers were reluctant to predict ber Co.

The 15-year issue is expected to carry an 8-percent compon. Dealers anticipate a coupon of par, which would be the same as was set last week for a similar issue by Imperial Chemical In-dustries, Commerciank, the synlions raised suspicious that this dicate manager for the Firestone issue, is due to announce defini-tive terms Wednesday.

In the secondary market, conin andard Electric Corp. (ISEC) ditions were relatively quiet last week. The bondtrade index for of the subsidiary of International barbet-dephone & Telegroph Corp. other size 15-year issue, managed by othing sixth Look & Co., is expected to long-term Eurodollar bonds rose in the week 0.04 to 87.93 at noon Friday. The convertible index declined 0.98 to 110.85 in the

> Commonwealth United However, Commonwealth Unit-

ed Corp. Eurobonds rose sharply in the week, following amouncement of a recepitalization plan. Banque de Titres in Geneva quoted the bonds Firday at 85 to 95, up from the 5.5 to 6.5 of the previous week. If the recapitalization is approved. Commonwealth bondholders will receive 10 shares of Seeburg Industries, Inc., which should have a market value of between \$14 and \$21 a share,

The European Quotation Service, usually referred to as the Eurobond pinksheets, has added Euroguilder bonds to its weekly Supplying the quotes are

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Economic Indicators

WEEKLY COMPARISONS

Latest Wee	k Prior Week	1978
Sept. 1		Sept. 13
Commodity Index 107.	3 108,2	109.8
*Corrency in circ	\$59,859,899	\$55,245,000
*Total loans \$85,116,00	0 \$85,020,000	\$81,7\$2,000
Steel prod (tons) 1,702,00	0 1,730,000	7,518,000
Auto production	140,727	25,123
Daily oil prod (bbis) 9,479,00	0 9,586,000	9,901,000
Freight car loadings	526,024	486,372
*Elec Pwr. kw-hr 33,190,00	6 32,671,000	20,058,000
Buriness failures 14	7 151	I 70
Statistics for commercial-agricul	itural icans, carlo	adings, stoel,

MONTHLY	COMPARISONS
	استعمده بالمسالة

	1	brighten	
Employed	80,418,000	80,581,000	79,894,008
Unemployed		5,230,000	4,220,000
	†July	Prior Month	1970
Industrial production	106.0	106.9	169.2
*Personal income	859,100,000	\$870,100,060	\$891,800,000
*Money supply	227,500,000	\$225,600,000	\$210,500,000
Cousuar's Price Index		121,5	135.7
Constructe contracts	151	147	116
*Mirs. inventories	100,358,000	\$100,536,000	\$98,503,000
*Exports	\$3,494,500	\$3,660,800	\$3,683,000
"Imports		\$4,023,280	\$3,241,000

**000 omlitted †Figures subject to revision by sourceCommodity index, based on 1857-59=100 and the consumers
price index, based on 1957=100, are compiled by the Bureau
of Labor Statistics, Industrial production is Federal Reserve
Board's adjusted index of 1857-59=100. Imports and exports as
well as employment are compiled by the Bureau of Census of
the Department of Commerce. Money supply is total currency
outside banks and demand deposits adjusted as reported by
Federal Reserve Board. Business faltures compiled by Dun &
Busdstreet, Inc. Construction contracts are compiled by the F. W.
Dodge Division, McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

the Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank, Pierson, Heldring & Pierson, Algemene Bank Nederland and H. lbert de Barry,

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week and latest available.

of the issue is that the U.S. withholding tax on dividends paid to foreigners will be avoided. In-William B. Graham, chairman stead, an offshore subsidiary will of Baxter Laboratories, Inc., said issue preferred shares, which will that his company intended to go be convertible on a one-for-one ahead with a Euroequity issue, basis into the New York-listed which was postponed earlier in

the year. The essential feature

Questions on Dollar and Post-Freeze Program Are Creating Anxiety in Financial Markets

Amex and Over-Counter

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (NYT).—The American Stock Exchange

Analysts noted that the market is still in a consolidation phase

Much of last weak's price weakness was attributed to investor

The wealer tone of the market was reflected in the performance

The over-the-counter market also eased. The NASDAQ industrial

and the over-the-counter market last week registered their first loss

following the strong upsurge that followed the announcement in August by President Nixon of a 90-day wage-price freeze and other

concern over the uncertain international monetary situation and over

of the exchange's price index, which finished on Friday at 25.59, down

price index slipped 0.01 to 112.32. Much of the attention in the counter market was centered on Eache & Co., Inc., the nation's second largest

brokerage house, which made its first public offering of its own stock

on Thursday. The company sold 2.5 million shares of common stock

at \$16 a share. The stock hit a high of \$16 1/2 before ending the

the second phase of the President's economic plan.

in a month. Declines outnumbered advances by a slight margin in

By Thomas E. Mullaney

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (NYT). -In the absence of any definitive indications so far as to the scope and nature of the postfreeze domestic economic program and the ultimate outcome of international monetary negotiations, the financial markets continued to display a considerable amount of andety last week.

For the second consecutive week, the stock market lost a moderate amount of ground in rather cautious trading, while the bond market moved erratically, with interest rates on the rise once more.

Both markets, however, developed a brighter tone toward the weekend after President Nixon's news conference last Thursday in which he promised that Phase Two of his new economic program would "retrain wages and prices in major industries" and that the "jawboning" program would have "teeth in it." To the surprise of no one, a lively debate has been developing over the type of longer-term stabilization program that the administration ought to adopt for the period after mid-November, with business and labor offering different recommendations on the mechanism for moderating

Guideline Panel

the upward push of wages and

Labor has been plumping for a tripurlite body consisting of management, labor and public representatives to set guidelines for changes in wages and prices, well as controls over profits, interest rates and dividends. On the other hand, many busithat a stabilization board consisting only of government officials be assigned that difficult task. And business, of course, has been lobbying against controls over profits, dividends and interest rates for fear they might prove to the counterproductive.

To assure some measure of success for the stabilization effort, there will obviously have to be concessions and cooperation by both sides. Even so, many doubt that any program, no matter how ingenious, can achieve any significant results in controlling

They feel that the market place, rather than any system of artificial restraints, is the best allocator of income and the best determinant of prices and wages.

economic measures.

Nevertheless, in the present at-mesphere, there is a strong body In a recent study, the Argus Research Corp. noted that the of support for a wage-price re-United States had fallen far beview board, no matter how conhind other major countries in raising productivity (that is, outstituted, to restore wage and price stability.

Net High Low Last Chigo

Productivity Rate

To get such results, the best bet seems to be a tripartite board empowered to set up guidelines for wage increases in various industries, raises linked to their productivity achievements, and to create a mechanism for price increases linked to costs.

The nation must be primarily concerned with improving its productivity performance, not only to get inflation under conbut also to strengthen the dollar in the foreign-exchange

Between 1965 and 1970, it found, productivity in this country increased a little more than 2

1965-70 period." By contrast, Japan advanced 14.2 percent in productivity in

The only agreement reached at the London meeting of the Group of Ten was that a realignment of currency values was necessary to correct the present imbalances in

payments, refused to agree

Over-Counter Market

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put per man-hour) in the manufacturing sector. "This performance," Argus said "put the United States dead last among the leading industrial countries covered in the survey. Even the United Kingdom, which was forced to devalue the pound by 14.3 percent in 1967, recorded 3.6 percent increase in the

the same span and West Germany gained 5.3 percent, Meanwhile, as expected, there was little headway last week in

the international discussions be tween leading non-Communist nations and the United States over steps to be taken to resolve the mammoth problems created by President Nixon's economic package on Aug. 15 in which he imposed a 10 percent surcharge on goods imported into the United States and suspended the convertibility of dollars into gold.

world trade and payments.

The United States, seeking a \$13-billion turnabout in the \$9billion deficit in its balance of negotiate on a devaluation of the dollar against gold or on specific conditions for removal of the import surcharge.

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Bond Sales on the New York Stock Exchange

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Application will be made to list the notes on the Luxemburg Stock Exchange

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Lazard Frères & Cie

Banque de l'Indochine Deutsche Bank Aktiengesellschaft

Commerzbank Aktiengesellschaft Euramerica International Limited

Société Générale

Banque Nationale de Paris Banque de Suez et de l'Union des Mines

Banque Populaire Suisse (Underwriters) \$.A. Banque de l'Union Européenne

Banque de l'Union Parisienne Continental Bank S.A.

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Banque Worms Burkhardt & Co. Crédit Général de Belgique Société Anonyme de Banque Deutsche Girozentrale - Deutsche Kommunalbank -

Dresdner Bank Aktiengesellschaft Gutzwiller, Kurz, Bungener Securities Limited Lazard Brothers & Co., Limited

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C.G. Trinkaus

Vereinsbank in Hamburg

Sveriges Kreditbank

they didn't trail again. In the

afternoon, the lead was extended

Comeback

led Friday's surge as they

defeated Gollacher and Ooster-

huis, 5 and 4. During the play,

Gallacher's caddle asked Palmer

which club he had used. The

cacdie, an amateur golfer, was

simply curious, but it led to loss

of the hole by the British for "seeking advice," after Palmer had answered "a 5-iron."

Trevino and Mason Rudolph,

Coody and Frank Beard gain-

ed half a point by finishing all

square against Coles and Christy

In the other afternoon matches

Gallacher and Oosterhuis turn-

ed back Trevino and Billy Casper

by I-up, Palmer and Nicklaus

beat Bannerman and Townsend 1-up, and Gene Littler and Snead

won 2 and 1 from Huggett and

Beard and Snead and Nicklaus

and Littler posted the other

morning victories.

Palmer and Gardner Dickinson

to 10-6.

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	ollar denominated issues.)
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Insurance Stocks

Bank Stock Quotations Closing prices of the week's trading HudsonTrVO .. 1814 1372 IndVa.BTrPhil. 25 2512 LincolnistBank 337; 241, LongislandTr., 23 282, etroitBk&Tr., 5312 54 identy Bank... 40°s 40°s ifThirCinn. ... 30°4 31°4

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NOTICE TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF

INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT FUND

(in liquidation)

The first report to shareholders of the above Fund, prepared by the Joint Liquidotors and Co-Trustees, is now being distributed.

Any shareholder who has not received a copy of this report should so communicate to the Joint Liquidators and Co-Trustees at:

> P. Q. Box N 34! Nassau, Bahamas

quoting their account number.

Bond Sales

Foreign Bonds

76 1/2 8.12 8.76 8.76
13 981/2 971/2 971/2
13 97 87 87 87
47 931/2 931/2 931/4 +574
204 931/4 92 92
3 82 82 82
6 981/4 981/4 987/4 14
4 927/4 927/4 927/4 14 16 4714 4714 4714 - 44 3 8916 8916 8814 1 95 95 95 +7 25 88 88 88 Chile 3s93 CopnC (nsNes78 CreditF 51/ss79 redF(nsV/ss79 6 93 93 93 5 100 100 100 h 5 79 79 79 9 2 2 2 +1 10 104% 104% 104% + %
1 97 97
2 81½ 81½ 81½ 81½ p
2 94% 94% 94%
12 88% 88% 88%
2 81% 81% 81% + %
1 115 -15 115 +7
7 0 10 17 57582

Market Averages

Oslo fn544275 Oslo fn54485 Oso fn54273 Oslo n544278

Week Ended Sept. 18, '71

High Low Standard & Poor's 100.84 98.79 99.96--0.46

500 Stocks

American Exchange Week Ended Sept. 18, '71

Sales High Low Close Chg Eranairwa 185,500 13°4 121'5 131'4 + 3'4 French colts, Rheffic, Tarbes and Syntex 180,700 693', 651', 67 - 23'4 Leading Man, as well as the Ep-NuclearAm 147,000 31's 27 30'4 + 3'5 som Oaks winner, Altesse Royale, Coleman 145,900 31's 27 30'4 - 3'4 will not be running in the Arc. PresleyDev 140,500 54'8 47's 54'8+7'2 Yolume: 15,859,470 shares. Your to date: 196,516,530 shares. Issue traded in: 1,239. Advances: 403; declines: 681; changed: 175. New high 67: lows; 54

N.Y. Stock Exchange Week Ended Sept. 18. 71 Sales High Low Close Chi Issues traded in: 1.852. Advances: 626; declines: 1,038; un-changed: 188.

All stocks 54,068,910 share

2.852.254.445 Aham

1,979,629,363 share 1,931,117,192 share

Treasury Bills

Pistol Packer Wins Event at Longchamp American-Bred Filly Takes Fifth Straight

By James Brown

PARIS, Sept. 19 (NYT).—American-bred Pistol Packer again showed that she is "at home" in France by winning today the \$238,700 Prix Vermeille at Longchamps, and with it, the unofficial championship for 3-year-old fillies. It was her fifth straight victory this year.

The chestnut daughter of Gun Bow out of Georges Girl III, piloted by young Freddy Head, came from behind to win by one length from Mrs. Alec Weiswelller's Cambrizzia. Omar Sharif's Pink Pearl was third another four lengths back in the field of 15, all carrying weights of 127.6 pounds. The time for the 1 1/2-mile event over good going on the turf was 2 minutes 34 7/10 seconds.

Trainer Alec Head purchased Pistol Packer for his wife at the Saratoga yearling sales in 1969 for the bargain sum of \$14,400. It was the fifth straight victory for Pistol Packer this year and with first place money of \$135,000 today, her total earnings are now more than \$400,000.

Pistol Packer, the odds-on fa-vorite at 4-5, paid the equivalent of \$3.60 for a \$2 bet to win and \$2.40 to show.

It was also the third consecutive time that Cambrizzia has finished second to Pistol Packer. In the Prix de Diane in June. Pistol Packer won in a photo finish but she came back earlier this month to defeat her rival by 2 1/2 lengths while giving away four

If Pistol Packer shows no signs of wear and tear after today's effort, she will undoubtedly run 915.67 895.23 908.22-2-78 in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe 13.37 110.40 111.32-1.41 in two weeks' time where she will 312.89 306.87 310.27-2.26 be meeting some top male competition, such as the Epsom Derby winner, Mill Reef and Ramsin, the distance champion, but another filly, Miss Dan, a 4-yearold, may be the female favorite

> Unfortunately, three of the best They have all been knocked out of combat by training injuries.

Hawtin Is Killed In Auto Race

OULTON PARK, England. Sept. 19 (UPI).—British driver Peter Hawtin was killed today when he crashed his Cooper in a formula-5,000 auto race. The brakes on his car appar-

ently locked and Hawtin lost control. The car split in two with the engine and rear wheels flying into the crowd, but no spectators were hurt. The remains of the Cooper caught fire with Hawtin still inside. Australian Frank Gardner, driv-

ing a Lola, won the race and with the victory clinched the Rothman's formula 5,000 champion-

Black Hawks Trade 3 for Seals' Goalie

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 (AP).— The Chicago Black Hawks have traded three players, including coalle Gerry Desjardins and forward Gerry Pinder, to the Cali-fornia Golden Seals for goalie

White, Weld & Co.

Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co.

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes

Dean Witter & Co.

Blyth & Co., Inc.

Smith, Barney & Co.

Banque Nationale de Paris

Swiss American Corporation

Wertheim & Co.

September 15, 1971



J.C. Spead ...the clincher

To Reach Semis Of Hard Courts

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 19 (AP).—Fifth-seeded Bob Lutz, Roger Taylor, seeded fourth, and unseeded Alex Olmedo scored upset victories yesterday to move into today's semifinals of the Central California Open national hardcourt tennis championships. Lutz, from Los Angeles, took

only 40 minutes to defeat secondseeded Jan Kodes of Czecho-slovakia, 6-2, 6-1. Kodes, who appeared tired from two threeset matches Friday, failed to re-turn many of Lutz's shots.

Olmedo, also from Los Angeles, and the oldest competitor in the tourney at 35, boat eighth-seeded Frank Froehling, of Fort Lauderdale, Calif., 6-4, 3-6, 7-5. Taylor defeated fourth-seeded Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Texas, 6-7, 6-2. 6-1.

7-6, 6-2,

Today's semifinals pair Taylor against Lutz and Olmedo with

tional tennis tournament.

Mrs. King defeated Australia's Kerry Melville, 6-4, 6-2, yester-day while Miss Casals upset Francoise Durr of France 7-5, 6-2. Mrs. King defeated Miss Casals last Wednesday for the women's

Riggs in Final NEWPORT, R.I., Sept. 19 (AP).

Lenhart Bergelin of Stockholm, 1-6, 7-6, 6-3, Saturday and gained the final round of the Nachampionship.

son of Sweden, the defending champion, in today's final Johansson advanced with a 6-0, 6-4 triumph over American Archie Oldham.

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 19 (AP). -Marty Riessen, fourth leading pionship tennis tour, defeated Tom Okker of the Netherlands, 6-4, 6-4, in the Marriott All-Star classic. Riessen collected \$4,000 for first-prize money and Okker

Russian 5 Triumphs

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19 (AP).— Big Jesse Carlyle Snead scored the clinching point yesterday as the United States regained its Ryder Cup dominance with an 18 1/2-13 1/2 victory over the tough, tenacious young pros from Brit-

Lutz Tops Kodes

Pierre Barthes downed his fellow Frenchman Georges Goven,

Repeat Performance

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 19 (AP).—Top-seeded Billie Jean King and Rosemary Casals, the finalists in the U.S. Open-will meet in today's singles final in the \$20,000 Virginia Slims invita-

U.S. Open title.

American Bobby Riggs defeated tional Senior grass-court tennis Riggs will face Torsten Johans-

Riessen Wins

ESSEN, Germany, Sept. 19 (AP).—The Soviet Union became European basketball champion for the 11th time today when its national team defeated Yugoslavia, 69-64. Italy won third place by beating Poland, 85-67.

All of these securities having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only.

655,000 Shares

BIC Pen Corporation

Common Shares

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British Golfers Bow, 18 1/2 to 13 1/2 J. C. Snead Clinches Cup for U.S. But the Americans stormed back with a 4-0 sweep Friday morning for a 71/2-41/2 lead and

Nicklaus, playing in the last match rallied from two down

and whipped Neil Coles, 5 and 3.

United States, which traditionally dominates singles play, won

only three matches and tied

three. One point is awarded for

a victory, with each team getting

one-half for matches that are

the whole thing was the morn-

ing four-ball matches Friday,"

said American captain Jay He-

The British had taken a 4 1/2-

3 1/2 lead Thursday in Scotch

foursomes in which players play alternate shots on the same ball,

a form of play unfamiliar to the

"I think the turning point in

In the morning matches, the

had scored nine consecutive vic-tories in Ryder Cup play, lost the seventh hole when his caddy thinking a putt had been conceded-picked up the ball. Brian Barnes beat Miller Barber and Bernard Gallacher took

Masters champion Charles Coody, both by 2 and 1 margins. It was the 15th American Dave Stockton hit an iron to triumph against three losses and within 10 feet for a birdle on the a tie in this biennial international 18th that gave him a 1-up test that first began in 1927. decision on Peter Townsend, Jack

The tie, at Southport, England, in 1969 the last time the matches were held, had ended a decade of American dominance and was a severe blow to the golfing prestige of the United States profes-

At one stage of the cool and rainy afternoon yesterday, it looked as if it could happen again. The British, averaging less than 30 years of age, led in six of eight matches at one time with only Lee Trevino holding a comfortable American lead.

Trevino, the first man off the tee in the afternoon round, stunned Brian Huggett 7 and 6 to push the United States to within one point of clinching.

Then Snead, who held a 1-up advantage over British are Tony Jacklin with two holes to play, suddenly found himself in trouble Jacklin, a former United States and British Open champion and hero of Britain's 1969 tie, rolled in a birdie putt of 65 feet on the 17th hole to put it all even going

to the 18th. Jacklin drove the fairway and Snead put his ball behind a tree on the left. Jacklin missed the green to the right and Snead used a three iron to approach the

Jacklin chipped poorly Snead chipped to eight feet. The Englishman missed his putt and the 29-year-old nephew of Sam Snead knocked his in for his

fourth victory in three days. That clinched it with five matches still undecided as Snead became the only competitor unbeaten in four matches But the British still managed

to split the eight afternoon

matches for their best showing ever on American soil Peter Oosterhuis, 23, upset Arnold Palmer, 3 and 2. It was the sixth 18-hole match in three days for the 42-year-old American superstar, who contributed 4 1/2 points to the U.S. total.

Caddy's Mistakes Harry Bannerman of Scotland, aided by a forfeit ruling, turned back Gardner Dickinson, who at 44 is the oldest man on the American team. Dickinson, who

Duquesne Player Selected by ABA In Hardship Draft

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-American Basketball Association clubs have picked three players in the league's first official hardship

The Denver Rockets, who in the past plucked Spencer Haywood and Ralph Simpson from the college ranks before their classes graduated, selected Mickey Davis, a 6-foot-6 forward from Duquesne, in the second round. Davis, entering his senior year, averaged 19 points a game last

Two players went in the fourth round as the New York Nets picked Ed Leftwich of North Carolina State, 6-5, and the Carolina Cougars took Philip Chenier, a 6-4 guard from California, who also had been picked by Baltimore in the National Basketball Association's hardship draft.

The Scoreboard

SOCCER—In the finals of the North American League playoffs, Dallas beat Atlanta, 4-1, to the their best-of-three game series at 1-1. RASEBALL—In the Little World Series, Rochester defeated Denver, 11-3, to lead their best-of-four-game series, WEIGHTLIFTING—At Lima, Peru. VERGISLATING—At land, Fern.

Zygmun Smalers of Foland wan the
flyweight class in the world championships, tying two world records. Smalcers totaled 340 kilograms for three
lifts, tying the world record of the
Soviet Union's V. Krishchishin. The
Pollsh lifter also equaled the record
of Krishchishin of 130 kilograms for
the clear and jert.

Pollsh lifter also equaled the record of Krischishin of 130 kilograms for the clean and jerk.

The silver medal in total went to Sando Holerenter of Hungary with 333 kilograms and the bronze medal to Japan's Mannuro Ueki with 307.5.

CYCLING—At Corl. Italy. Franco Mori of Italy outpedsied Danish ace Ole Ritter to win the 228-kilometer Tour of Lazio." Ritter took second, followed by Sweden's Thomas Petterson and Italy's Castelletti.

WATER SKIING—At Banolas. Spain, American Ricky MacCormick won the championships gold medal for figures and George Athans of Canada took the gold medal for overall performance. American Mike Syuderhoud won the overall allver medal and MacCormick took the bronze medal.

American Christis Freedman won the women's sislom final with a world record aggregate of 70 points. Lisa St. John and Christis Lyrn Weir, both from the United States, finished second and third with 65 and 63.5 points.

ond and third with 65 and 63.5 points.

SALLING—At Beirut, John Calg of Britain, already assured of retaining the world fireball class title, finished second in the last race of the champoniship series of five. Jorg Disch of West Germany won the race to take second place in the overall placings. BOXING-At Munich, in the finals of the pre-dympic tournament:
Light Flyweight-Kurt Fichl, West
Cermany, decisioned Mikes Abrams,
England, Flyweigt-Rabah Khaloufi,
France, decisioned Lazzio Orban, Enggary, Bantamweight-Stefan Foerster,
East Germany, decisioned Otsuka Hj-

deaki, Japan. Feather—Brendan Mc-Carthy, Ireland, defeated Secbcaya. Togo. Light—Joe Singiston, England, decisioned Jihase, Hongaty, Light Welter—Buntoe, Thailand, decisioned Ulrich Beyer, East Germany. Welter—Manfred Wolfe. East Germany, decisioned Guenther Meier, West Germany, Light Middle—Nyalchou, Cameroon, decisioned Muenchow, West Berlin. Niddle—Ewald Jarmer, West Germany, decisioned Ikouria, Nigeria, Light Heavy—Janusz Gortat, Poland, decisioned Nikolai Anfimov, Soviet Union. Heavy—Feter Hussing, West Germany, decisioned Fatai Angiola, Nigeria.

Nigeria.

At Turin, middleweight Carlos Duran of Italy won a 10-round decision over Roy Dale of Gineinusti at the Sports Palace.

In another fight on the card, heavy-weight Tommy Sheehan of Scranton, Pa., beat Faustinho of Sao Paulo, Brazil, when the doctor stopped the match in the third round.

Red China Will Skate

In World Tournament PRAGUE, Sept. 19 (AP) -Communist China is slated to participate for the first time next spring in the world ice hockey

championships, an official of the

International Ice Hockey Federation said yesterday. Miroslav Subert, Czechoslovak vice-chairman of the federation, said the Chinese announced their intention to compete in the championships and were assigned to the lowest bracket of the competition, group C, which will be played in late March in Romania. Communist China has be-

1957 but has not appeared at

world championships.

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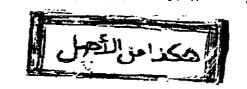




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FCHERS OF

EXTRASENSORY PERCEPTION.

BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

Most players with the South hand would pass as dealer, or perhaps open one diamond, but he chose to bid one spade.

The other three players each bid a new suit, and South resisted the urge to show his six-card diamond support. He passed, indicating a minimum hand, and his opponents bid strongly to four hearts, an imbestable con-

South still was not inclined to support diamonds. Instead he rebid his feeble spade suit, an action that carried an inference that would be too subtle for most partners. If South had held a long, strong spade suit he would surely have rebid it on the previous round, following two hearts. So, as South had denied good spades, his only possible reason for bidding was a fit in diamonds.

North could therefore judge that his partner held a few diamonds, perhaps four, but his eventual discovery of the full beauty of South's diamonds was a surprise. It would be hard to find a precedent for failing to support one's partner with six cards in his suit,

East-West went to five hearts, but North naturally persevered to five spades. This contract can fail, but the defense must be inspired.

West led his smallest club, a leading-directing move to suggest a diamond return if East gained the lead. This would have been an effective defense if East had held a singleton club instead of South, but as it was, the declarer was able to finesse the queen and discard his heart loser immediately on the club ace in dummy.

tricks by leading a trump at once to his king. West took his ace,

and the defenders eventually made a second trump trick. Five

spades was made. Notice that the winning defense to five spades would have been difficult in any event and virtually impossible in the light of the bidding. West would have had to lead a heart and East would have had to return a dismond, guessing that the ingenious declarer had concealed six cards in his partner's suit.

NORTH

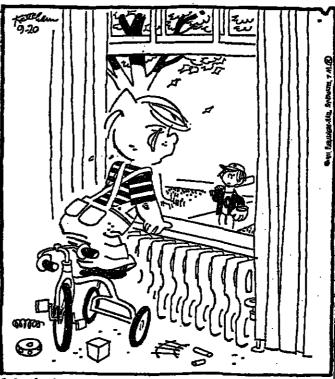
♠ Q53 ♥ 1096

A10972

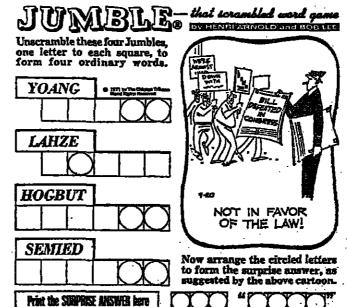
A A Q EAST WEST ▲ 1062 ♥ AKQ872 **▲** AJ ♡ J53 \$ - \$ 53 \$ K10976432\$ 85 SOUTH (D) ♠ K9874 ♥ 4 Č KQJ864 Both sides was able. The bidding with West North Both sides were vulner-West 2 4 4 4 5 0 DbL 2 0 4 0 Pass Pass 1 Pass



DENNIS THE MENACE



'My Mon's Havin' one of the Worst Days she's ever HAD! SHE SENT ME TO MY ROOM AT NINE THISMORNING!"



Jumbles: VALVE TROTH REDUCE BESIDE en Crops up at this time of year—THE HARVEST

BOOKS

A SORT OF LIFE

By Graham Greene. Simon & Schuster. 200 pp.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

Greene's autobiography will be a disappointment to some people especially those of us who ssociate his name with action, intrigue, suspense, mystery and the other guarantors of enter-tainment that his long and productive writing career has taught us to expect. "A Sort of Life" is written in a deliberately minor key. Gusts of melancholy diffidence blow through and arount it. It abounds with tantalizing references to later, possibly more adventurous, periods of his life, when he traveled in exotic corners of the world, but these hints are never followed up. Almost perversely, he ends failure, with the realization that came to him after the publication and ephemeral success of his second novel, "Stamboul (its American title was "Orient Express") that he had not begun to learn the craft of writing. "Failure too is a kind of death," he reminds us; for want of the real thing, he opts for a symbol.

And yes, his decision to leave so much out is disappointing. We are so hungry for the old Hollywood ending of hard work rewarded and faith fulfilled and the sufferings of vulnerable youth avenged. (The success of Moss Hart's "Act One" is a typical case in point.) But a moment of serious reflection should explain Greene's decision.

First of all, one cannot really expect the life of a novelist to be the source of high adventure. Like philosophers, convicted murderers and lighthouse keepers, the creator of imaginary works is condemned by the nature of his role to a relatively static existence. As Greene pinpoints it in the prologue to his story, "A book like this can only be 'a sort of life,' for in the course of 66 years I have spent almost as much time with imaginary characters as with real men and women. Indeed, though I have been fortunate in the number of my friends. I can remember no anecdotes of the famous or the notorious—the only stories which I faintly remember are the stories I have written." Presumably, the friends and the travels throughout the world were for him accessories before the fiction.

Second of all there is that old but easily forgotten truth that regardless of the extent of a writer's productivity (and in Greene's case it has been great: 18 novels, three collections of short stories, four plays and a volume of essays are listed on his page of published credits), the writer has essentially but one story to tell, and each succeeding work is that essential story in a different guisa. "If I had known it." Greene begins his account, "the whole future must have lain all the time along those Berkhamsted streets," where he grew up. So what follows is really his attempt to divine that "whole truth" in retrospect.

But where does that leave Greene's readers? One can imagine several places. For the social historian the book provides a precise record of past English life—a catalogue of the sights, sounds, smells, books, toys and

NO question about it, Graham eccentric aunts that a experience of many s ing up at the start of century in the bosom middle-class family. For the psychologis romp through a fertile neuroses. For Greene most nostalgically on

fires, drowning and in the mere mention of or a surgical operat cause him to faint) E lovingly his vivid. premonitory, dress has continued into hi He underwent psyc at the age of 16 (m. found that on rare when he could recall dreams, he would fal that invariably began (the significance of wh) obscure). In his young he took to playing B lette with his broth until the game no lon. ed energizing thrills is forced to seek symb tions. He pronounces manic-depressive. For aspiring writer

useful scraps of advi structing strong nan sages. And for the lite there is source in many of his fictions well as explanations for tional patterns that a Doll conversion to Cathol no small part here) this is the ground pic architecture, of a m and Greene was probcut it short at the it despite the sense it leaves us with.

Mr. Lehmann-Hain reviewer for The New

Best Se

The New York This analysis is best obtained from more for States. The figures in 1 column do not necessary

This Week PICTION Exercist, Blatty

2 The Other, Tryon
3 The Day of the M.
Porsyth
4 The Shadow of the L Holt Manager McLang

The Drifters, McLang

On Instructions of Exernment, Salings

7 Passions of the Man, S

8 The Bell Jar, Flath

9 Panmarric, Hewater

GENERAL

1 Bury My Heart at Wi-ed Knee, Brown 9 "Do You

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DOWN

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10 Desert 11 Drinks

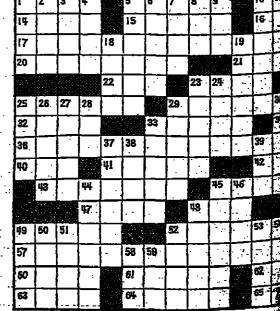
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ACROSS 1 Strike hard 5 Babble 10 Weekdays: Abbr. 14 Dies -15 Hearsay 16 To shelter 17 Verdi opera, with "Un" 20 Part of a spider's invitation Fasteners 22 Corp., for one 23 In need 25 Bowling word 29 Melon: Var. 32 Vessel 32 Vessel 33 Islamic god

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sights
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Abbr. 43 Comports oneself Most unusual 47 Hep 48 Agency: Abbr.

12 Prehistoric mound 13 Red and Black 18 Barnyard sound 19 Japanese city 23 Latin stake



حددًا مندلاصل

As Giants Top Padres

Dodgers Beat Braves **But Still Trail by Two**

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19 (AP). -Willie Davis drove in three the time with a homer, double and ically ingle to back the three-hit pitchang of Al Downing as the Los ig and bame losing spin with a 12-0 ntion womp over Atlanta in the first operame of a doublebeader today. With nine games to play, the hit lodgers remained two games beehind San Francisco in the Nablone! League Western Division bate as the Giants scored a 4-1 h ictory over San Diego today. h Downing, winning his 19th

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ame, surrendered singles to Felix by tillen in the first inning, Earl Jillams in the third and Ralph on harr in the sixth in pitching his mounth shutout. It was also the playing Lodgers' 18th shutout, tops in n ie National League. to b Davis homered in the third thru ming, his eighth of the season ek and second in two games. one ngled bome a run in the Dod-

ers' fourth and singled in an-

18 to her run in the sixth inning

of then Los Angeles poured across

ong we more runs.

show in more than a month.

Giants 4, Padres 1 SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19 single drove in two runs in the second inning today as the San

Third baseman Lanler, making

Sunday

Fox continued to shake up his line-up, hit a ground ball that hopped over second baseman Don Mason's head, scoring Bobby Bonds and Dave Kingman to put the Giants shead, 2-1. Bonus had led off the inning with a double and Kingman bunted for a hit. They then pulled a double steal with one

Padres' Kirby One-Hits iants; Dodgers Lose

with oner by Willie McCovey yesterer Los Angeles, which lost

little difficult.

ment of a no-hitter," said Kirby.

Sainrday

Sainrday

Saturday

riche re right-handed batters and I st. Bar d no trouble with them." of the 1/3 innings against the Housof m.) Astros before giving up his st hit. He lost that game, 3-2, the pitch a no-hitter," he said. nowe: lked only one Dick Dietz who ... ne up after McCovey hit his

eart a che loss was the 12th in the ames for the Giants in withe Padres gave Kirby just nigh support to win.

How has the third finning, Bob Barthe third finning, Bob Bar-..... and then scored on a squeeze it by Enzo Hernandez, In the ing this. Hernandez singled, stole Brt. Bond and scored on a two-base

> the game and the seventh for Giants in the last two games.

nd here come the Braves.

Bolf Angeles.

3 Belf he Braves whacked 17 hits. 0rd juding two homers by Darrell ns Olo. 9 and No. 10) and is ns. Hank Aaron, Ralph Garr 4 Con Felix Millen had three hits

8 Cortie right-hander, pitched six g owup his first victory, although ding help from Steve Barber he eighth and ninth. opshe Dodgers got their slugging gen Wille Davis, who hit his

4 Te hit No. 22. Apavis's bomer in the first in-5 gave the Dodgers a 2-0 lead, g ju and on Williams's homer,

a single by Marty Perez. E Angeles chased Jim Nash, Braves starter, with three he second on two walks, sinby Maury Wills and Davis. Buckner's sacrifice fly, and s by Gary Nelbauer to Allen

Wille Crawford to 5-3 in the fourth and in fifth, singles by Garr and m, Williams's double and a indout by Evans made it 5-5. De Braves went ahead, 7-5. he sixth on Perez's single.

is t Millan's double and Garr's Id single, plus an intentional to Aaron and Mike Lum's fice fly.

eve Blass' two-hit pitching Richey Zisk's first major ue homer carried Pittaburgh 4 4-0 victory over the New k Mets and enabled the tes to clinch at least a tie the National League East

- Expos 4, Cards 2 vity Staub drove in two runs

Tom Haller each had two hits New York runs in the first inning in the Dodgers' biggest hitting

(AP. -Hal Lanier's high-hopping Francisco Gianta beat San Diego,

a rare start as manager Charlie

Meis 5, Pirates 2 An error by shortstop Jack

Reds 3, Astros 2

Phils 4. Cubs 3

the bases loaded and one out in the 12th inning to give Phile-

delphia a 4-3 victory over the

Tigers 2, Orioles 1

Mickey Lolich pitched and bat-

ted Detroit to a 2-1 victory over

Baltimore yesterday to chalk up his 25th victory against 11 defeats

and moved the Tigers to within

five games of the division-lead-

Detroit broke a scoreless dead-

lock in the fourth inning. After

one out, Bill Freehan singled but

lirer off Jerry Davanon's shoe for

bases, but Lolich spoiled the

Yanks 9, Indians 9

runs with two doubles and a

triple to back Mel Stottlemyre's

six-hit pitching as the New York Yankees defeated Cleveland, 9-0.

A's 4. Brewers 2

triple broke a 2-2 tie in the ninth

inning and three Oakland pit-

chers allowed only four hits as

the Athletics defeated Milwaukee,

White Sox 5, Angels 1

homer by Carlos May and the

carried the Chicago White Sox

five-hit pitching of Tom Bradley

to a 5-1 victory over California.

Royals 4, Twins 2

Al Pitzmorris scattered five hits as Kansas City registered a 4-2 victory over Minnesota.

Senators 6, Red Sox 1

Frank Howard batted in four

runs with three hits, including

his 24th home run, as Wash-

ing streak with a 6-1 victory over

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(First Game)

Cleveland 398 080 082 0 2 1 New York 681 000 08x 1 9 1 McDowell Hargan (81 and Fosse: Peterson (14:12) and Munson: L-Mc-Dowell (12-15).

(Second Game)

(First Game)

(Second Game)

An inside-the-park grand slam

Dwain Anderson's two-run

Bobby Murcer drove in four

DETROIT, Sept. 19 (UPI) .-

Chicago Cubs.

ing Orioles.

Pitcher Rick Wis. singled with

of 1 SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19 with a single and his 19th home was MixT).—Right-hander Clay Kirrun to lead Montreal to a 4-2 at the r missed a bid for a perfect win over St. Louis behind the

at the r missed a bid for a perfect sense time on a leadoff eighth-inning seven-hit pitching of Bill Stoney as he pitched the San Diego The large state of the The The large state of the Inches o wires to a 2-1 victory over the George Culver's wild pitch enabled the winning run to cross with two outs in the 11th inning increase their two-game lead as Cincinnati defeated Houston,

ain to Atlanta. appointment in not achieving perfect game, but he found it

as a ke I think that if I got McCovey,

fter McCovey, all they had left an unearned run in the ninth. 'One of these days I'm going

Biggs owing error by the San Franto third baseman, Al Gallagher.

Braves 9, Dodgers 6 OS ANGELES, Sept. 19 (NYT). distinguith dealt the Los Angeles 5 Se igers a 9-6 defeat yesterday, 6 Des fourth straight loss for the wellgers. The Braves, charging 7 we the outside in the western g t, moved to 5 1/2 games g (no ind first-place San Francisco Cos 3, 1/2 back of second-place

by Earl Williams, his 33d.

6 Gary Neibauer, a

mth homer and Richie Allen,

Cierciand 905 100 900— 1 4 9
New York 101 100 31x— 7 14 2
Paul, Lamb (4), Farmer (7), Mingori
(7), Kaiser (8) and Suarez, Fosse (7);
Bahnsen (14-10) and Munaon. L.—Paul
(2-2). HP.—Munson (10th). Netties
(26th). Exist Game)

Entlimore 680 500 010-4 10 8

Detroit 680 501 30z-9 11 0

McPaily, Hall (4), Dukes (7), Jackson (7), Boswell (8) and Hendricks,
Etchebarren (8): Timmerman, Petranoxki (8) and Frechan, W.-Timmerman (7-5), L.-McNally (19-5), HR.
Stanley (7th), Northrup (15th).

Baltimore 508 281 665—2 6 1 Detroit 508 385 11x ; 11 8 Leonhard Richert (5) and Etchebar-Leonhard, Richert (5) and Elehebstren; Scherman (16) and Freehan. L.
Leonhard (23). HR—F. Robinson (27th), Northrup (15th), D. Johnson (17th), McAuliffe (18th). Expans City ... 090 001 100-2 9 0 Minnesota 900 000 180-1 7 1

Chilege 301 068 000 4 8 0 Chilege 661 200 00x 9 14 0 May, Queen (21, Pisher (4), Maloney Pirates 4, Mets 8 (6), Clark (8) and Torborg Johnson III-181 and Eggs L-May (10-12). EB-Mchfullen (19;h).

Besten 120 165 109-10 14 5 Washington 20 101 100-7 11 0 Besten 120 165 106—10 14 5
Washington 220 101 105—7 11 0
Culp, Tians (5), Lee (6), Bolin (7)
and Pith: Thompson, Cox (5), Lindbled
(8), Pina (7), Riddleherger (8) and
Billings, W.—Bolin (5-5), L.—Cox (5-7), HR.—Fisk (2d), Smith (28th), Perrocelli (26th).

has a 23-13 won-lost record. Orioles 8, Tigers 1

double by Ted Simmons.

and the Mets went on to defeat

Cards 11, Expos 0

Left-hander Steve Carlton fired

a three-hitter as St. Louis beat

Montreal, 11-0. The Cards won it for Carlton, 18-9, with three runs in the fourth, two on a

Cubs 6, Phils 3

Ferguson Jenkins sparked a three-run ninth inning with a

leadoff double and pitched a six-

hitter as the Chicago Cubs best

Philadelphia, 6-3. Jenkins now

Pittsburgh, 5-2.

In the American League, Mike Cuellar hurled a four-hitter us Baltimore snapped a three-game losing streak and halted Detroit's seven-game winning string by beating the Tigers, 8-1. Cuellar's 19th victory against nine losses enabled the Orioles to open up a six-game lead over second-place Detroit in the American League

Twins 6, Royals 3 A four-run first inning keved by Leo Cardenas's three-run triple enabled Minnesots to defeat Kansas City, 6-3, in the first game of a doubleheader.

Red Sox 4. Senators 3 Rico Petrocelli's home run and run-scoring double and Joe Lahoud's homer helped Boston to a 4-3 victory over Washington.

Yanks 3, Indians 2 Ron Blomberg's ninth-inning single gave the New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over Cleveland.

Angels 2, White Sox 0 Sandy Alomar's third-inning home run and the combined three-hit pitching of Andy Messersmith and Dave Laroche car-ried California to 2-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

A's 6, Brewers 2 Mike Epstein and rookic Adrian Garrett slammed home runs that helped Oakland to a 6-2 victory over Milwaukee and made the A's the winningest club on the road in American League history. In winning, the A's racked up their 97th victory of the sesson and their 55th victory on the road, breaking the mark of 54 set by the 1939 New York Yankees in 154 games

The major league record is 60 by the Chicago Cubs in 1906.

was forced by Jim Northrup. Mickey Stanley followed with a **Stewart Takes** a double. Ed Brinkman was intentionally valked to fill the Prix in Canada; Peterson Is 2d strategy with a bouncing single

MOSPORT, Ontario, Sept. 19 (UPI).-Jackie Stewart, fighting off a challenge from Ronnie Peterson, guided his blue Tyrrell-Ford to victory today in the \$155,000 Canadian Grand Prix. Officials halted the event after 64 laps of the 80-lap race due to heavy fog and rain.

Peterson, who had twice held the lead in the first half of the race before spinning off and damaging his STP March on the 30th lan. finished 42 seconds behind Stewart, who had already clinched the drivers' title before today's race.
The victory here gave Stewart,

from Scotland, 62 points while Peterson is in second place with 29 points. American Mark Donohue, mak-

ing his deput in Formula One racing, was third in a McLaren. New Zealand's Denis Hulme, also in a McLaren, finished fourth.

The race day was marred by the death of Wayne Kelly of Ottawa, who was killed in a crash a preliminary race. Kelly's death was the eighth at Mosport in 11 years of operation.

Friday's and Saturday's Line Scores

Bicfary; Pattin, Sanders (8) and Porter, W-Knowle; (64). L-Sanders (7-11). HR-Porter (2d), Kosco (8th), Bando (22d), Jarkson (30th).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SATERDAT'S CAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE



Over Northwestern in College Football

Notre Dame Opens With 50-7 Rout

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 19. minutes. Then Phillips complet--Notre Dame's many-pistoned football machine began another quest for the national title yesterday by rolling over Northwestern, 50-7.

Lest year wasn't quite satisfactory for the Irish since it included one defeat in 11 sarts. And they didn't gain the No. 1 making. Yesterday, the capacity crowd of 59,007 here saw nothing to discourage its aspirations. The Irish overwhelmed their visitors physically in a 30-7 first half as it took little more than a quarter for Notre Dame to prove its superiority. The fact that Northwestern had already played a game (losing to Michigan, 21-6) was a potential advantage for the visitors, and Notre Dame did have a bit of trouble getting itself organized-for the first ten minutes or so.

When it was over, though, Ara Parseghian had dealt his old friend Alex Agase the bitterest blow of his carcer as a college coach. If was Agase's worst defeat since he took over from Parseghian as couch of the Wildests when Ara moved on to Notre Dame eight years ago.

The Irish scored eight times, western offensive mistakesseven interceptions, a blocked punt and a fumble. Nine Notre Dame players got in on the scor-ing, with defensive back Ken Schlezes picking off three of Wildcat quarterback Maurie Daigneau's passes.

Nebraska 35, Minnesoia 7 Nebraska ran its won-lost record to 2-0 with an impressive 35-7 victory over Minnesota. Flanker buck Johnny Rodgers caught three touchdown passes from Jerry Tagge and Jeff Kin-ney bowled over for two more as the Cornbuskers, No. 1 last year, had little trouble stopping the Gophers in Lincoln, Neb.

Texas 28, UCLA 10 Eddle Phillips ran for one touchdown and threw a scoring nass on his only completion of the game as the Texas Longhorns scored a 28-10 victory over UCLA

in Los Angeles. Philips's scoring pass went to end Jim Moore in the second period. Phillips threw three interceptions that kept UCLA in the game until the final five

Colbert, Ballinger (51, Mingori (61, Kalser (7) and Fosse; Stottlemyre (15-11) and Gibbs. L—Colbert (6-5).

Ballimore 900 400 810 - 1 8 0
Deirait 900 100 60x 2 8 0
Palmer. Richert (8). Watt (8) and
Etchebarren; Lollen (21-11) and Prechan.
L.—Palmer (18-9). ER—Motton

(4th).

Callfornia 606 600 010-1 3 0

Chicago 400 661 90x-5 3 0

Murphy, Pisher 13) and Kunyer;

Bradley (14-14) and Herrmann. L
Murphy (6-16). HR-May (6th).

Kansas City ... 180 380 696-4 7 6

Minneseta 110 600 696-2 5 5

Pitzmorris (7-4) and Pacpke; Kaat,

Lurbner (6), Gebhard (9) and Roof,

L-Kaat (12-13).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 000 000 000 000 0 2 1
Pillsburgh 000 202 002 4 7 0
Sadecki, Williams (8) and Dyer; Blass
(15-7) and Sanguillen. L—Sadecki (77). HR—Zisk (1st).
Atlanta 020 100 100 6 9 8
Nash, Neibauer (2). Sarber (8) and
Williams; Singer, Moeller (6). Mikkelsen (7). Pena (9) and Haller. W—
Neibauer (1-0). L—Moeller (2-4). HR
—Williams (33d). Evans (9th, 10th).

-William (33d). Evans (9th, 10th),

Cincinnati ... ott 000 001 01-- 3 12 5 Romien 000 001 169 00-- 2 7 0

Houston 900 cel 100 00—2 ? 8 Nolan, Guilett (6), Granger (7), Sprague (8), Carroll (8), Wilcox (11) and Bench, Corrolla (10): Forsch, Glad-

ding (81, Ray (10), Culver (11) and Edwards, Howard (81, W-Carroll (9-3), L-Culver (S-8).

Chicago 210 000 000 000-3 5 1 Philadelphia . 161 000 010 061-4 16 .1

Falladelphia . 181 cet 610 cell—[16.1]

Pappas, Regan 111) and Fernandez;

Wise (16-13) and McCarrer, L.—Regan
(5-4), HR.—Bourque (181), Fernandez
(4(h), Camble (8(h),

St. Louis 601 616 608—2 7 2

Montreil 601 616 708—4 7 1

Cleveland, Shaw (51, Santorini (51,

Linzy (7) and Simous; Stoneman (1814) and Rumphrey, L.—Cleveland (12111), HR.—Staut (19th).

Davis (7th), Allen (22d).

ed an 87-yard drive with a twoyard scoring run. Receive quarterback Donnie Wigginton completed the victory by racing 17 yards for the final Texas score with a minute remaining, California 20, W.Va. 10

Short touchdown bursts by Tim Todd and Steve Kemnitzer plus field goals of 48 and 43 yards by Ray Wersching gave California 3 20-10 victory over West Virginia in Berkeley.

Wash, 38, Purdue 35 Sonny Sixkiller passed 33 yards to Tom Scott with just more than two minutes to play to give Washington a 38-35 victory over Purdue in Seattle. Sixkiller put Washington ahead in the first quarter with a five-yard touchdown pass to Scott. From then on, the lead changed hands ten

N. Carolina 27, Illinois 0 North Carolina scored its second straight shutout of the season with a 27-0 romp over an Illinois team which has yet to score a point in two games this year. It was a dismal home opener for new Illini coach Bob Blackman and his troubles mounted when his first-string quarterback. Mike Wells, went off the field in the fourth quarter with an arm injury. Miss. St. 13, Florida 10

Glen Ellis, given a second chance when a penalty nullified an unsuccessful attempt, kicked a 35-yard field goal with five minutes remaining to give Mis-slasippi State a 13-10 victory over Florida in Jackson for the second straight upset loss by the Gators. Florida quarterback John Reaves set a Southeastern Conference record for total career

Major League Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	90	57	.6:2	_
Detroit	88	65	.575	5
Boston	79	74	.516	14
New York	78	74	513	14 1 7
Washington	59	89	399	31 1.7
Cleveland				34 L'3

Fridag's Results New York 1, 7, Gleveland 0, 1, Detroit 9, 5, Baltimore 4, 2, Kansas City 2, Minnesota 1, Chicago 9, California 4, Boston 10, Washington 7, Oatland 6, Milwaukee 5,

Saturday's Results Kansas City 4. Minnesota 2, Chicago 5, California 1. Detroit 2, Baltimore 1, New York 9, Cleveland 0. Washington 6, Boston 1. Oakland 4. Milwaukee 2. Sunday's Games

Minne-ota 6, Kansas City 3 (1st). Oakfand 6, Milwaukee 2. California 2, Chicago 0. Baltimore 2. Detroit 1. Boston 4. Weshington 3. York 3, Cleveland 2, NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division

Western Division San Prancisco ... \$4 68 .553 —
Lu. Angeles ... 32 70 .539 2
Atlanta 78 74 .016 5 1
Houston ... 74 78 .487 19
Cincinnati ... 73 79 .487 10
San Diego ... 58 97 .332 25
(Sunday's games not included.)

Friday's Besults St Louis 7, Montreal 2, . St. Louis V., Montreal 2. Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2. New York 3, Pittsburgh 0, Houston 4, Cincinnati 1. San Prancisco 7, San Diego 5, Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 2. Saturday's Results

Montreal 4. St. Louis 2. Philadelphia 4. Chicago 3. Philippingh 4, New York 6. Cincinnati 3, Houston 2. Atlanta 9, Los Angeles 6. San Diego 2, San Francisco 1. Spuday's Games

St. Louis 11. Montreal 0. Chicago 6. Philadelphia 3. New York 5. Pitaburg 2. San Francisco 4. San Diego 1. Loo Angeles 12. Atlanta 0 (1.4).

offense-5.691-shattering the mark of 5,576 yards of former Ole Miss star Archie Manning. Arkansas 31, Okla. St. 10 Jon Richardson scored twice

from short range to lead Arkansas to a 31-10 victory over Oklahoma State in Little Rock. Ga. Tech 10, Mich. St. 0 Georgia Tech, unable to get its offense moving except for a 28yard fourth-period touchdown run by speedy Brent Cunning-

ham, capitalized on four pass interceptions to beat Michigan State, 10-0, in Atlanta. Duke 28, S. Carolina 12 Ernie Jackson, a cornerback, scored on a 74-yard punt return and a 30-yard pass interception

to lead Duke to a 28-12 home victory over South Carolina. Alabama 42, So. Miss. 6 Johnny Musso and Terry Davis led Alabama to a 42-6 football victory over outmanned Southern Mississippi in Tuscaloosa, Ala. It was Alabama's second victory o. the season and put coach Paul (Bear) Bryant in a tie with Addie Anderson for fifth place in the

number of career victories-201for college coaches. Louisiana State quarterback Pau. Lyons passed for two touchdowns and Jay Michaelson booted three field goals and four extra points in a 37-0 conquest of Texas A anc M in Baton Rouge.

Georgia 17, Tulane 7 Sophomore quarterback Andy Johnson, backed by a strong Georgia line, led the Bull-dogs to a 17-7 home victory over Tulane. Michigan 56, Va. 0

Senior tailback Billy Taylor and sophomore fullback Harry Banks each scored twice as Michigan embarrassed Virginia, 56-0, in Ann Arbor. Syracuse 20, Wisconsin 20

Quarterback Bob Woodruff's 12-yard scoring pass to Brian maining enabled Syracuse to tie Wisconsin, 20-20, at home as the Badgers blocked the extra-point kick. Air Force 7, Missouri 6 Missouri's Greg Hill missed a

37-yard field goal attempt with five seconds to play as Air Force squeaked out a 7-6 victory over the Tigers at the Academy Hill, a junior defensive half-back, had earlier kicked field goals of 35 and 22 yards.

Penn St. 56, Navy 3 Tailback Lydell Mitchell scored five touchdowns, a modern Penn State record, to power the Nittany Lions over Navy, 56-3, in Annapolis. Mitchell, a senior, tallied four times on runs from inside the Navy six-yard line and caught a 37-yard touchdown pass from quarterback John Hufnagel. Stanford 38, Army 3

Stanford, after a faltering start, was led by quarterback Don Bunce in the second period and demolished Army, 38-3, before 42,138, largest crowd ever in Michie Stadium Bunce, who had backep up Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett in 1968 and 1969, sat

out last year to gain another

year of eligibility. Toledo 19, Villanova 7 Sophomore George Keim kicked a 20-yard field goal with 12 seconds left to give Toledo a 10-7 home victory over Villanova and enabled the Rockets to maintain the nation's longest winning

streak at 25. USC 24, Rice 9 Defensive backs Steve Fafe and Alonzo Thomas intercepted two passes each and tackle Pete Adams recovered two fumbles to boost Southern California over Rice. 24-0. in Texas.

Auburn 60, Chalianeoga 7 Pat Sullivan hit on his first eight passes and led Auburn to four first-half touchdowns as the Tigers opened at home by mauling Chatianooga, 60-7.

As Pats Win NFL Opener

Plunkett Stuns Raiders

in the third quarter while break-

ing Alan Amache's 16-year club

Tom Matte, back after sitting

out most of the 1970 season with

a knee Injury, scored a second-

quarter touchdown for the Colts

while Super Bowl hero Jim O'Brien booted field goals of 38,

The Jets, with Al Woodall re-

placing injured Joe Namath at quarterback, reached midfield

only once, in the third period,

and then were shoved back to

Falcons 20, 49ers 17

down passes to rookie Ken Bur-

row and Atlanta's mighty defense

shackled San Francisco with

four pass interceptions and three

fumble recoveries as the Falcons

upset the 49ers, 20-17, in Atlanta.

field in a free-for-all fight with

27 seconds remaining ofter John

Brodie was dumped attempting

to pass, fumbled, and Atlanta

recovered at the Falcons 49. The

49ers were on the Atlanta 29

Cowboys 49, Bills 37

Both benches spilled onto the

Bob Berry rifled two touch-

their own 15 before punting.

record of 194.

21 and 21 yards,

(UPI).-Rookie quarterback Jim romped 67 yards for a touchdown Plunkett fired a pair of touchdown passes in his first regular pro start today to give the underdoe New England Patriots a stunning 20-6 victory over the Oakland Raiders as the National Football League season opened.

A crowd of 55,405 gave the Patriots a minute-long standing ovation as New England ran out the clock Plunkett, Heismann Trophy winner and first draft choice from Stanford, hit ends Ron Sellers for 33 yards and Roland Moss

for 20 for third-quarter touch-

downs and Charlie Gogolak boot-

ed 46 and 22-yard field goals in the fourth period for the victory. The Patriots, two-touchdown underdogs, trailed 6-0 at the half on Pete Banaszak's four-yard scoring run but went ahead on Gogolak's conversion after the Plunkett-Sellers scoring connection with 5:22 left in the third

Colts 22. Jets 0

Baltimore's defending Super Bowl champs, luckluster in pre-teason play, blanked the New York Jets, 22-0, with a stifling defense at home as Norm Bulaich ran for 198 yards. Bulaich, a second-year pro, gained 64 yards in

Calvin Hill scored four touchdowns, his longest from three yards out, as Dallas outfought the determined Buffalo Bills, 49-37, on the road.

when the play began,

The Cowboys, winner of all six of their presenson games, needed a 21-point second quarter to take the lead for keeps after twice trailing Buffalo, 14-7 and 24-21, before the halftime. Craig Morton, who got the

over scrambling Roger Staubach at quarterback, utilized his ground game on a rainsoaked field to wear down the

Browns 31, Oilers 0 Quarterback Bill Nelsen hit on 17 of 31 passes for 250 yards and one touchdown and Leroy Kelly punched ever for two more to lead Cleveland to a 31-0 victory over Houston before 73,387 fans at Municipal Stadium.

Nelsen, who did not play in four of the five Cleveland exhibition losses, moved the Browns 68 yards in 10 plays for a first period score and sparked a 14play, 80-yard drive that but the Browns ahead, 14-0, in the second

Houston made its first down of the game with 11:45 left in the half when Charley Johnson hit Charles Joiner with a 14-yard pass. The Browns held again and, after Walt Sumner got the first of his two interceptions, Nelson moved the Browns from their own 15 to the Oilers' 12. Nelsen was dumped for a five-vard loss on third down, and Don Cockroft booted a 24-yard field goal to put the Browns ahead 17-0 with in the balf.

The Browns took the second half kickoff and went 73 yards in 10 plays with a pass from Nelsen to Gary Collins covering the first eight yards. Nelsen completed four passes good for 54 yards during the drive. Bengals 37, Eagles 14

Cincinnati routed Philadelphia. 37-14. as Virgil Carter, riddled the Eagles' defense for 273 yards on 22 of 30 completions. The big one was his 90-yarder to speedy Thomas at the start of the second half in Cincinnati.

Giants 42, Packers 40 Fran Tarkenton threw touchdown passes of six, 39 and 81 yards to Dick Houston and the New York Giants recovered two fumbles in the Green Bay end zone for two other scores, then held off a furious Packer comeback for a 42-40 victory. The Glants built a 42-24 lead, only to see rookie quarterback

back: Glen Condren, defensive tackle; Rudy Redmond, cornerback, and Ken Scott Hunter direct the Packers to a 19-vard touchdown run by Donny Anderson and pass 18 yards to Carroll Dale for another touchdown in the fourth quarter. The Packers made it 42-40 when

FOXEORO, Mass., Sept. 19 the 13-0 first half and then Doug Hart tackled Giant punter Tom Blanchard in the end zone with 2:38 left.

The Packers took over on a punt following the safety and drove to the New York 36 with 1:14 left, but linebacker Jim Files saved the Giants' victory when

he intercepted a Hunter pass. Saints 24, Rams 20

Rookle quarterback Archie Manning raced one yard around left end into the end zone on the last play of the game to give Ner Orleans a 24-20 upset victory over Les Angeles before 70,915 opening day fans in Atlanta. The winning drive started at the Saint 33-yard line with Manning completing three passes for 42 yards on the drive. A key play was an interference call on Ram cornerback Jim Nettles in the end zone with 23 seconds to play. giving the Saints a first down at the Ram one

Broncos 16, Dolphins 10 Miami's Bob Griese hit Paul Warfield on a 31-yard touchdown pass with 2:30 remaining and the Dolphins salvaged a 10-10 tie at home with Denver.

Redskins 24, Cards 17 Washington, capitalizing on four interceptions and three fumble recoveries, rallied from a 10-7 half-time deficit and upset St. Louis, 24-17. Bill Kilmer, subbing for injured Sonny Jurgensen, passed 31 yards to Jerry Smith and Chris Hamburger scored on a 16-yard return of a fumble re-covery in the third quarter to

spark the Redskin comeback It marked a successful debut at Washington for coach George Allen.

Bears 17, Steelers 15 Chicago took advantage of two fumble recoveries to score 14 points in the last four minutes and three seconds—the clincher coming with just 44 seconds remaining-to shock Pittsburgh, 17-15. The winning score came when second string quarterback Kent Nix hit George Farmer from eight yards.

The Steelers seemed well on their way to a 15-3 humiliation of the Bears when Warren Eankston fumbled on his 30-yard line and Bear linebacker Ross Brubbacher scooped it up and scored.

Late NFL Result San Diego 21, Kan-us City 14.

Football Deals

RAMS-Waired Karl Sweetan, quarrback; Sam Scarber, running back. BRONCOS-Waived A. D. Whitfield, running back; Jack Simesak, punter.
PATEIOTS—Cigipsed Jack Maitland,
running back, from Baltimore on wait-

CINEFS Articated Cassar Belser. DOLPHINS—Waived Ted Davis, line-sacker: Frank Cornish, defensive tackle; Russell Prica, defensive lineman; Lon-

Russell Prica, defensive lineman; Lonnie Hepburn, defensive back; Ray
Schmidt, tackie, and Mel Jones, wide
receiver. Placed John Stofa, quarterback; Dean Erown, Dick Daniels, defensive backs, and Maxie Williams,
guard, on injured waived list. Placed
Jim Del Galzo, quarterback; Maulty
Moore, defensive tackle; Bill Griffin,
offensive tackle: Ray Jones, defensive
back; Stan Mitchell, running back, and
Wayne Moore and Wayne Musz, tackles,
on taxi squad. on taxi squad.

COWBOTS — Activated Mel Renfro, cornerback: Mike Dikkn. light end. and Reggie Rucker, wide receiver. Placed Tody Smith, defensive lineman: Ike Thomas, corneback, and Toni Frikeh, placekicker, on more list.

SAINTS—Activated Tony Baker, running back; Richard Harrey, safety. Waived Bob Hudapch, offensive guard; Craig Robinson, offensive lackle, and Dickle Lyons, running back, GLINTS-Activated Don Herrmann wide receiver, and Steve Alexakos, of fensive lineman Pinced Ed Baker, quarterback, on move list and Coleman FALCONS-Activated Mike Lewis, defensive end; Jim Miller, guard: Tony Plummer, safety, and Larry Shrars, cornerback. Placed Leo Hirt, quarter-

Gotchalk, guard, on move list, More News of Sports On Page 9

College Football Scores

Vermont 29. Connecticut 7.
Northelitern 36. Rhode Island 22.
Rochester 35. Washington (Mo.) 21.
Syrocuse 20. Wisconsin 20.
Stanford 55. Army 3.
Massachusetts 13. Maine 0.
Penn St. 55. Navy 3.
No. Mich 14. Hofsira 7.
St. Lawrence 47. Colby 9.
Westminster (Pa.) 26. Marietta 0.
Edinboro 52. Waynesburg 10.
Thiel 26. Carnegie-Mellon 29.
Montelar St. 25. Eulztwen St. 29.
Curry 16. Maine Mariline 7.
Lehigh 24. C.W. Post 14.
Middlebury 33. Botes 7.
Cortland 14. Springfield 12.
Kings Point 12. Norvich 7.
Lafayette 13. Rutgers 7.
Colgate 27. Boston U. 21.
Clarion 34. Mansfield 0. Colgair 27. Boston U Clarion 34. Mansifeld Wash & Jeff 13, Bethany 6. Wash, & Jeff 13, Bethany 6,
Delaware 39, Gettysburg 7.
Cent. Conn. 49, Towson 6.
Nichols 29, Plymouth 7.
Indiana (B.), 24, Calf., (Pa.) 6.
Citadel 38, Bucknell 35.
Coart Guard 23, RPI 27.
St. Vincent 39, Staubenvine 20,
Union NY) 28, Worcester 20,
Albright 20, Lycoming 13,
Boston College 17, Temple 2,
Amer. Inter. 6, Endgeport 3.
South

Wm. & Mary 28, F. Carolina 10, Presbyterian 35, Furman 14, No. Caro, A & T Ø, S. Caro, St, 0, Tean, (Martin) 28, Middle Tean 0, Tenn. (Satin) 28, Modele Tenn 0.
Tenn. Tech 27, Western Caro. 17.
Austin Peny St. 34, Roy St. (Ala.) 0.
180 37, Texas A & M 8.
La. Tech 25, Tampa 28.
Wake Forest 29, Virginia Tech 9
Duke 28, South Carolina 12. Georgia 17. Tilane 7 Maryland IJ. N. Carolina St. 7. Plarida St. 20. Mami (Fig.) 17. Tennesse 48, UC Santo Barbara 6, Maryland St. 20, Edward 7, Alabama 42, Southern Miss, 6, Western Kentucky 33, Wittenberg 27, Athura 50, Chaitanooga 7, Morgan St. 33, Virginia St. 9, UNIX C. Positions 3. VMI 27. Davidson 3. Miss. 49. Memphis St. 21. Southern Calif. 24. Rice 6. Miss. St. 13, Plorida 16.

Sopth

Midnest

Midwest

Ripon 26, Carleton 0

Cornell (10x2) 29, Ecloit 6,
Monmouth (10x2) 13, Grinell 2,
Lorss 25, Marquette 8,
Idaho St. 10, South Dabota 6,
St. Olaf 50, Coe 6,
Williamette 25, Whitworth 7,
Valparaiso 14, Augustana 13,
Illinois Wesleyan 32 Wheaton 14,
Akron 24, Eutler 0
Southern El. 21, Dayton 12,
Tolcio 10, Villanota 7
Cinc. 42, Eent St. 20,
Indiana 25, Kentucky 6. Indiana 26, Eentuchy 8. North Carolina 27, Elanois 0. Nobraska 23, Minne.ota 7 Notre Dame 50, Northwestern 7, John Carroll 33, Wettern Reserve 7, Konses 22, Beylor 0 Iowa St. 24, Idaho 7, Michigan 56, Virginia 0, E. Mich. 28, Quantico Mavines 28, Michigan Tech 23, Alma 13, DePauw 21, Albien 6, Drake 34, Ahliene Christian 17, Western Mich. 9, Ball St. 0, Kalamazoo 42, Grand Valley 7, Bowling Green 20, Ohlo U, 19, Nebraska 23, Minnerota 7 Bowling Green 20, Ohlo U. 19,

Southwest Oblahoma 30, SMU 0. New Mexico 13, Totals Tech 10, Kansas St. 19, Tuisa 10. Kansas St. 19, Tuisa 10, Texas Christian 42, Texas (Arl.) 6, Texas Ei Paso 21, U. of Patrice 3, ; West Texas St. 15, Lamar Treft 6, Texas Southern 21, Southern U. 6, Howard Payne 24, NE La. 7.

West Air Force 7, Miscouri 6 Colorado 56, Wyoming 13, Utah St. 24, New Mexico St. 6, Cellf. 26, West Virginia 10. Arizona 39, Washington St. 28, Oregon St. 71, Iowa 19, Texas 22, UCLA 10, Washington 78, Purdue 25, Arrona St. 18, Mouston 17, Creen 35, Utah 23. North Dokota St. 28. Montana St. 12. No. III 40, Long Sigh St. 08, 18 Bright'n Young 54, Colorado St. 15, Montana 27, No. Dakota 14,

Observer

Literate Dumbness

"The play's the thing!" is a very

popular one. Very often, when

something theatrical is under

discussion, somebody literate will

interject, "The play's the thing!"

and nobody—nobody—will think to inquire, "What thing?"

mean anything but that rarely

stops anybody from saying it. It

sounds literate, no matter how

dumb it is. In fact it is only

semi-literate, being half of a line

from Shakespeare in which Ham-

let tells the audience what kind

of thing the play is. Shakespeare

has a lot to answer for in this

area, for he is responsible for

more than his share of "literate

One of the more popular is,

"To thine own self be true," a

piece of advice which persons of

moralistic bent are fond of forc-

ing upon other people who have

real troubles and need belpful

advice. Example: "Listen, Eddie,

should I abandon the wife and

kids and run off with impetuous young Julia?" Reply: "This above

all, Pete: To thine own self be

advice? Does Eddie mean that

he ought to fling himself into

wanton indulgence? Evolve a

code of personal morality? Go

into psychoanalysis to discover

his self? Could not Adolf Hitler.

in fact, have justified himself

Then there is inescapable little

old growing Topsy. People and

things that grow in this coun-

try are not infrequently required

to grow just like Topsy. Thus, it is possible to get a chain of

these "literate dumbnesses" rat-

tling hollow heads one against the other as in "as Mark Twain

said. Everybody talks about the

weather, but nobody does any-

thing about it." This may ex-

plain a recent big thunderstorm

which, like Topsy, just kept growing, until tons of storm water began sluicing through the

orchestra of the Rialto Theater.

the water was neck deep?" fire-

men asked one of the patrons.

who had to be rescued by row-

he replied. What had he thought

about as he saw his wife go

down for the third time without

offering to throw her his pro-'This above all,'" he ex-

plained. "To thine own self be

"'Why did you sit there until

"The play's the thing!"

as being true to his own self?

What is Pete to make of this

"The play's the thing!" doesn't

By Russell Baker WASHINGTON.—The news last week was not all depressing. For several days it seemed that it would be, but then, on Thursday morning, on

York Times, a small shining nugget of good news lay glistening at the bottom of the letters to the editor columns, under "Mark Twain Didn't Say It." It was contain-

ed in a letter from David L. Baker Walter of New Britain, Conn., which took the editor to task for attributing to Mark Twain, in an editorial on Sept. 4. the statement: "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." Mark Twain never said it. Walter declared. It was written

the editorial page of The New

in an 1897 editorial in the Hartford Courant, by Charles Dudley Warner. Twain's friend and occasional collaborator, and editor of the Courant. For those of us who regard Mark Twin as a great man, this was good news indeed, for "every-

body talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it" is such a pointless piece of nonsense that it has been hard to see how Twain could possibly have been the genius we think him if he was capable of going about in public uttering such inanities as this about the weather.

"Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it" is one of those meaningless and often erroneous literary references, often used even by the best educated, to satisfy a taste for spicing disclosure with literary allusion. These allusions are called 'literate dumbnesses." because their use shows us how dumb the most literate men can be.

Sometimes, as in the case of "everybody talks about the weather," ect., the literary refer-ence is uttered merely for the sake of making a little preliminary noise before saying something about the current heat wave or an unusually intense thunderstorm, a sort of mental

There are dozens of other "lit-

Happy Holland **Keeps Its Cool**

In Face of Change

By John Vinocur

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 19 (AP).-Relax, Jan Tegelaar says, relax. Wearer of serious blue suits, sturdy triple-E brogans, a 1963 Slim Jim tie knotted tight as a sheepshank, Jan Tegelaar says not to worry.

No seconal. No blood pressure problems.

Tegelaar claims he is sleeping deliciously

despite a 63-day cabinet crisis this summe that left the Dutch without a government, a 1971 balance of trade deficit projected at \$555 million, the inflation index now mounting at a 10.4 percent annual rate, a virtual doubling of divorces over the past six years, church attendance that has fallen from 80 percent to 47.2 percent over the last decade, income taxes that have risen higher than those of France, Britain or

Germany.

And despite people like Kees Hockert, who sells marijuana plants from his houseboat on Kattenburg Canal, and "Lubo," who gives whip and chain-snapping lessons at his sado-masochistic boutique around the corner from Howard Johnson's, on Prinsengracht Canal.

Jan Tegelaar comes on placid, as undisturbed as one of Holland's million Hol-"We are not yet plowing up the bulbs and planting marijuana," he says.
"Why are all these foreigners worried about our country? We have seen awful times, and we've lived through them. The Second World War. Now, we are not wor-ried about changes. Narcotics, I say, take the secret out of it. During the Nazi occupation, they rationed shoes. I had ten pairs Now I have four. Do you follow my reasoning? Our silent majority is not your silent majority. It's not so afraid." Calm at the Middle

In a country where the statistics arch a graph of trouble and remarkable changes in life style that might seem likely to be rattling the foundations of Dutch society, Tegelaar is a good reflection of what polls and surveys also show to be the calm at the middle-the triumph of Dutch placidity and its eternal cow-canal-cumulus-cloud landscape—or the emergence of the world's first groovy allent majority.

In a year when the Dutch were being asked to tolerate dope boats, sex shops, tens of thousand of foreign hippies molting in their public parks; in a year when things cost more and always seemed to contain less, 78 percent of the population could tell The Netherlands Institute for Public Opinion, a Gallup organization assoclate, they were happy, unreservedly so. This compared with 43 percent in the United States and 43 percent in the Netherlands back in 1948.

It is the same society where a majority



Rees Hockert (right) selling marijuana plants on his boat.

has decided, according to figures from The Netherlands Statistics Service, that heavy drinkers are more dangerous than marijuana smokers and 55 percent think there's nothing objectionable about pictures of naked women in daily newspapers. Gallup says 79 percent of the American population find them offensive.

Clearly, change is cutting through Holland like the sharp, sudden breezes that for centuries turned the country's windmills, now stilled and state protected to tems. The best explanation for how the Dutch have come to accommodate it, and probably the best lesson to come out of the Dutch experience, is a concern for tradi-

Surprise at Surprise

Poking the air with his after-dinner schimmelpeninck-a small, smooth Dutch cigar—an Amsterdam businessman was surprised at anyone's surprise.

"It's quite stupid, you know. The changes clash only with the simplistic picture you have of us. You don't know our history well enough to know that we were a pleasure loving people well before the Protestant reformation. We don't surrender tradition easily."

To the visitor, there is substantial confirmation of this. Bicycles still compete with ears in Amsterdam's traffic jams; housewives still pridefully leave their front windows uncurtained to show the neighbors they're as tidy as the next woman.

For every priest who no longer wears a clerical collar and for every governmentsubsidized hippie crash pad where potsmoking is condoned-Amsterdam has two -there are hundreds of old men pulling

SHARE, EXCHANGE

catfish out of the causis and workers slapping cards on the table in their corner

But tradition runs deeper. The Dutch family remains intact. If the actual number of divorces has doubled since 1965 and 50 percent of the population wants the divorce law made less strict—only 8 percent did in 1960-only three out of 1,000 couples ended their marriages in 1969.

The 1971 national budget is remarkable in that education and scientific research constitute the largest budget item, virtually double that allocated defense.

Crime-Free

In spite of great amounts of money in circulation, more sex and less church, Dutch society has stayed remarkably free from violence or organized crimes. Almost incredible figures from the Amsterdam police department show that annual violent orimes and assaults actually dropped from 1961 to 1979 from 11,667 to 10,873.

The Dutch approach toward narcotics following statistics from The Netherlands Society for the Promotion of Medicine that show only 1 to 3 percent of Holland's soft drug users go on to heroin, is to campaign against the danger of hard drugs.

"My party is out of power," said J.P. van den Uyl, head of the opposition Labor party, "but frankly, Holland, is far from being overwhelmed by problems. You can't compare us to American society. It's 40 years behind in many ways. All of Holland has an urban mentality. You'd do better comparing us to New York. We are not Times Square, but we don't have this tremendous fear of change."

PEOPLE:

then fouled out on his next at-

himself for the hard-way spare-

to tell the beaming President,

who remarked, That's enough

I always quit while I'm ahead."

"Political writers please note," added Nixon: "I did it in the right-hand lane."

Ttaly, saved the life of 5-year-old Luigi Luca Saturday, after

the boy had been rushed to the

hospital with severe breathing

difficulties. The surgeons opened up young Luigi's nose and removed a sprouting corn plant.

which had germinated in the

damp warmth of the nose some

days after Luigi had stuck a

kernel up his nostril and for-

Debrett's, the bible of British

gotten all about it.

team of doctors in Lodi,

11 D # # #

Nixon Makes Bid For the Bowling Ble

forecast that Princess A Democratic observers exchanged knowing glances when Richard M. Nixon first rolled a gutter ball, get a new title Princess traditionally reserved to or eldest daughter of th eign but left vacant a death in 1965 of Prince tempt Friday at the bowling alley in the basement of the Executive Office Building adjoining the White Rouse, but the President. Mary, daughter of Ge Debrett's also disclosed of arms of Laurence Of ignoring the fibes, gave as good as he got. Nixon, who often bowls at about 10 p.m. after a first actor ever to be lord: a symbol built on tree and a plow, the I particularly tiresome day and sverages around 150 per game, allusion to wife Jean P and bearing the moth had invited the two individual Oliva Virens Lactor in a champions of the World Inter-national Bowling Federation to try out his lanes. Aida (Ashie) ("I rejoice in the hou Lord even as the of flourishes"). The books ed that Edward He zalez, 27, of Puerto Rico, failed to strike in three attempts. Edwin Luther, 25, of Racine, Harold Wilson before recommended no hereat Wis., knocked down all ten pins of which there are on his second try, as did Nixon about 1,000 as well as 1 after rolling his first ball down netcles—adding that so of them date to the the gutter for a schneld Nobody but the cameras (see photo betury, "their extinctions mote possibility." low) noticed that Nixon had slid over the foul line, disqualifying Deputy Sheriff Cor or at least nobody had the guts

spotted the motorcyclist along one of the materials along one of the materials and his gave hot pursuit runs the scofflaw within last mile and hauling him is tion-house, where the geant told him: Boy a heap of trouble." s heap of trouble," Was, charged with different license for residence fo doing 50 miles an hour mph speed zone, driving lights, running a stop attempting to elude a ficer. The crimes day ed and the minibake David Alan Seymon "couldn't tell them by my name" and had for telephone number, was his parents, pending af

pecrage for 169 years, has in juvenile court.

Captured enemy document shows Nixon for

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erate dumbnesses," of course. **PERSONALS** JIM WEBBER, CALL HOME RE U of C scholarship, Dad. FRED LUVISI: Italian mail loney. Check Lisbon, Linda. SERVICES TIPING, my home, pick-up & deli-ver. Paris: 969-74-65, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. PAINTING. PAPERING ITOM Pr. 400, a room. Paris: 929-38-17, in Franch. EDUCATION LANGUAGES ARE LIKE TREES They grow best in their own soil They grow best in their own soil FRENCH IN PARIS ITALIAN IN ROME PORTUGUESE IN LIEBON GREEK IN ATHENS Language laboratories, Student club Special conversation classes, Accommodation arranged. FRENCH CONVERSATION all groups. LATEST audio-7isus method. method. 2 of 5 hours daily. INTERLANGUE. 12 R. de la Montagne-Ste-Generiève Paris-Se. — 325-21-72. REMINGTON SCHOOL Rus Caumartin, Parls. 972-84-14 egg shorthaud (French - English) English & American keyboards,

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